

**WEATHER**  
Fair and cooler tonight; fair  
Wednesday.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1880

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## Data Asked on New Currency Clause in Law

**National Banks Consider  
Issuing Money With  
Bonds as Security**  
**DIFFER ON RESULTS**  
**Many Bankers Doubt Act  
Really Will Bring Ex-  
pansion in Currency**

Washington—A stream of inquiries from national banks concerning the possibility of their issuing currency with government bonds as security as permitted under the Glass-Steagall amendment to the Home Loan bill continued today to flow into the office of the comptroller of the currency.

The act permits national banks to issue the currency by depositing with the treasurer of the United States government bonds bearing not more than 3 1/2 per cent interest and paying a charge of one-half of 1 per cent a year, together with the expense of turning out the money.

The act, operative for three years, would permit a maximum expansion of \$995,000,000 in the nation's currency.

While the names of a number of banks which inquired about the working of the law were made public yesterday, officials of the comptroller's office said today no further information of that kind would be announced.

The only facts to be given out hereafter, it was added, will be in a monthly circulation statement presenting the total of the new circulation or in the annual report of the comptroller. Heretofore the only report of currency issued by national banks has been in the annual report to congress.

While requests for information from national banks indicated they desired to take advantage of the new law and issue millions of dollars in new currency, there was a difference of opinion among officials as to whether the act would really bring about an expansion.

Heretofore national banks issued currency on security of bonds paying 2 per cent interest. Under the old law there was in circulation a total of \$718,078,381 in national bank notes while federal reserve notes and federal reserve bank notes in circulation or held by the banks amounted to \$3,100,000,000.

Some authorities took the view that any increase in national bank notes would be offset by a decrease in federal reserve notes, maintaining there is now in circulation all the currency for which the country has any need and that any increase in one variety of notes would have to be counterbalanced by a decrease elsewhere. Others disagreed.

Meanwhile, officials of the comptroller's office and of the office of the treasurer of the United States continued to work out details of putting the new amendment into effect and expected to begin issuing currency under the new law within a week.

## Woman Questioned in Machine Gun Killing

Chicago—Pearl Engel, 33, a beauty parlor operator who uses the name of Mrs. E. J. Werner, was arrested today and asked whether she was not the woman companion of Jack Werner when he was shot by machine gunners Friday.

She denied she was Mrs. Werner, the criminal course building elevator starter, but admitted she is caring for Werner's child. The mother, who was Betty Durkin, is dead.

"I didn't know he was in the racket," she said. "He didn't spurge."

A witness of the slaying had said a woman companion of Werner hid in the car until the shooting ended, paused a moment, took a purse from beneath his body and walked away.

## Kansas Bank Robbers Use Three Girls as Shields

Concordia, Kas.—A Cloud County bank was robbed of an undetermined amount of currency today by four men who shielded their escape by forcing three girls to ride on the running boards of their automobile until it reached the city limits.

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## Points to Growing Costs Of Providing for Vets

**In Auto Crash**



Chicago—Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, and Mrs. Scott were injured in an automobile accident Sunday when they were returning home from Green Lake, Wis., he reported to Evanston police yesterday.

Three cars were involved in a tangle. Mrs. Scott was thrown through the windshield and her nose was broken, the educator said. Dr. Scott was injured less seriously.

## Want Congress To Investigate Railroad Labor

**22 Organizations Also Urge  
Quick Action on Bill  
For Shorter Day**

Cleveland—A congressional investigation of railroad labor was urged today by the spokesman for 22 railroad labor organizations.

The spokesman, David B. Robertson, president of the Railroad Labor Executives association, also urged speedy action by congress on a bill to shorten the railway working day to six hours and to limit the amount of work an individual employee is permitted to perform.

Robertson, deeply engrossed in organizing a labor fight on the proposed merger of eastern railroads into four systems, explained that railroad labor is opposed to the merger because "it will throw thousands of working men on the streets to be fed by the public or given other means of employment."

Contrary to the railroad management's claim, Robertson said, "we believe it is against public interest, at least at the present time, when 500,000 railroad workers already are unemployed and hundreds of thousands of others working but part time."

Robertson's battle plans against unemployment include also an attack on the policy of various of the railroad brotherhoods, particularly the engineers and conductors. He charged those groups with allowing their members to work overtime "from 30 to 60 days a month while thousands of firemen and trainmen walk the streets."

His criticism was leveled sharply at the engineers. "I hope congress will investigate the situation," he said. "The railroad management have refused to interfere, claiming they must protect themselves by observing their contracts with the engineers. They could change the situation if they would by calling for a modification of their contracts."

The long hours of working time for engineers arise from the fact they may go back to firing engines whenever they have no locomotives to drive. The practice has enabled thousands of engineers to work from full-time to double-time each month.

## "Phantom Singer" is Sought Near Joliet

Joliet, Ill.—A phantom singer who croons in Latin is drawing crowds of 500 to 1,000 curious seekers nightly to Joliet jail, a detective said today. The singer is a female who sings from the cell of a woman inmate.

The mystery started two weeks ago when the "ghost" singer's voice was heard apparently from the prisoner's cell where convicts are banded. Sometimes the songs are heard as early as 11 p. m. but this morning it was 2:45 p. m. when the crowd gathered at the jail.

The superstitious say the voice seems to come from a different place each time. But the mystery remains to be solved, for no one has seen the singer nor found any instrument from which the Latin songs might come.

## Iowa Man Sentenced for Carrying Hidden Arms

Chicago—A Julian Hockenbury of 481 East-Sixth, Iowa, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail today on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was arrested July 20 and police confiscated three revolvers, a shotgun, an ammunition and a set of burglar tools. Hockenbury said he was on his way to join a brother in Milwaukee for a hunting trip, but the court overruled a motion to suppress the evidence on grounds that police lacked a search warrant. Judge Thomas A. Green learning that Hockenbury was arrested on a burglary charge previously.

## Chinese Tie up Postal Lines In Manchuria

**Says 2 Billion Annually  
Would be Paid by 1945  
Under Present Laws**

New York—Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd asserted today the campaign against heavy government payments to non-disabled veterans was like a war, and said he would postpone his next Antarctic expedition until some action in that campaign has been obtained.

Admiral Byrd, who was scheduled to have left for Antarctica this autumn, was unanimously elected chairman pro-tem of the national economy league at its organization meeting, before which he made his postnomination announcement.

Archibald Roosevelt was chosen national secretary pro-tem, and Graham V. Blaine, vice president of the Bank of Manhattan, national treasurer.

New York—Major General James G. Harbord today told the first meeting of the National Economy league that conservative figures by the government indicate that by 1945 payments to veterans and their dependents would reach \$2,000,000,000 annually under existing laws.

Delegates from 30 states attended the meeting to form a country-wide organization of the league, the object of which is to aid in bringing about economy in government expenditures.

General Harbord, who presided, read a letter from President Hoover and a telegram from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, both praising the movement.

President Hoover's letter said he was deeply interested to learn of the formation of the league, and pointed out there is "great need for a nationwide and non-partisan organization designed to give persistent attention to keeping down governmental expenditures."

Roosevelt's message said he was glad the league would work to create a clearer understanding of all government expenditures on the part of the average voter, and added that "knowledge of and interest in federal and state budgets by the electorate is essential to sustain the executive and legislative branches of government in reducing government costs and balancing budgets."

Clark, president of the league, said 70 per cent of the annual federal expense concerns four items, public debt, army and navy, public works and veterans. Of these four, he said, public debt is increasing, public works expenditures probably have increased, and army and navy costs certainly reduced if and when international disarmament becomes a reality, and therefore veterans' expense is the only one that can be cut.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd termed the league a "national coalition of citizens to supply an effective method of correcting the gross governmental mistakes that are making this depression chronic."

## Better Feeling Toward Seaway

**Allen Says "First Mad Moments of Objection" Are Over**

Washington—Henry J. Allen, special counsel in the St. Lawrence waterway negotiations and Republican campaign publicity director, said after a conference at the White House today he had a better feeling toward the treaty now than existed two weeks ago.

Allen told newspapermen he had informed the president that he felt the "first mad moments of objection" were over.

"The Illinois Manufacturers association and other similar association are now studying it with the idea of understanding the treaty before condemning it," he added.

## Walker Revises Reply to Charges

**New York Mayor Agrees to Forward Statement "Promptly" to Albany**

Albany, N. Y.—Mayor James J. Walker of New York, today informed Governor Roosevelt that he was revising his reply to charges that he should be ousted and would send it to Albany "promptly."

Roosevelt said he expected the Walker answer to reach him next Friday.

Walker's information was the first word from the Tammany mayor received by the governor since he called upon him for a reply more than a month ago.

Mr. Roosevelt is understood to have passed the word along to Mr. Walker that he would again call upon the mayor for an answer to the official report to Samuel Seabury's allegations was not in Albany by the end of the week.

The report that Walker's reply had been printed and would be delivered tomorrow brought the remark from Mr. Roosevelt that Walker "has let me know he is having them 'printed' copies revised and will send them to me promptly."

## 820,000 Summer Home is Burned at Green Lake

Green Lake, Wis.—A fire which struck a telephone wire leading to the palatial summer home of the late Dr. Robert Hall Babcock Chicago, during a storm last night, caused a fire which destroyed a house with a loss of about \$200,000. Volunteers saved the furnishings.

## Vice President Sees Signs of Improvement

Cincinnati, Ohio—Vice President Charles Curtis sees a silver lining through the clouds of current economic conditions.

"There is evidently a turn for the better," he said today as he halted here enroute to the Olympic games. "We are getting reports every day at Washington about additional factories opening up here and there—and it's news, together with advances in some farm products like hogs and cattle, causes a feeling of hope as to the future."

## Eau Claire Policeman Ousted by Commission

Eau Claire—The police and fire commission last night ordered dismissal of Harry Kuehlt, suspended police officer. "Official misconduct" was the general charge, and specifically it was testified that Kuehlt sold cigarettes in case lots to resort owners in northern Wisconsin.

## Chinese Tie up Postal Lines In Manchuria

**Rift With Japan in Northern Region Widened As Consequence**

**NEW STRIFE IS FEARED**  
**Customs Officials Considering New Blockade Against Manchukuo**

Shanghai—A Chinese postal blockade against Manchuria tied up postal service today and appeared to have widened the breach between Japan and China over the northern area.

The National government postal authorities announced that, in accordance with their plan to blockade all postal communication with Manchukuo 800 Chinese government postoffices throughout the territory have been closed for the last 24 hours.

As far as China is concerned Manchukuo is completely isolated from mail service. The Chinese postoffices throughout China are refusing to dispatch mails to Manchukuo or to receive mail from there except when the addressee pays a 100 per cent penalty on Manchukuo postage.

In addition to the postal blockade Chinese customs authorities were considering declaring a customs blockade against Manchukuo, levying special taxes on all merchandise entering or leaving there by way of China.

Japanese officials here were reticent about these developments but it was indicated Tokyo views them most gravely. Shanghai is the commercial distributing center for the far east, including Manchukuo, and the opinion was widespread that if these blockades are maintained for any length of time Shanghai is destined again to become acutely involved in the Sino-Jap Manchuria dispute.

Meanwhile government officials at Nanking were urging their countrymen to prepare for greater resistance in Manchuria and many predictions were made that the frontier would see increased disorders throughout Manchuria, possibly foreshadowing a collapse of the Japanese position there.

## German Training Vessel Sinks; 60 Cadets Missing

**40 Students Rescued After  
Sailing Ship is Lost  
In Heavy Storm**

Kiel, Germany—Sixty-nine persons aboard the German naval training ship Niobe when she sank today off Fehmarn belt were missing tonight and feared drowned.

Kiel, Germany—Struck by a heavy storm in the Baltic sea today, the German naval training ship Niobe, a three masted sailing vessel, went to the bottom.

Forty of the 100 cadets and junior cadets aboard her were saved. Sixty were missing and naval craft were searching the waters in the vicinity.

It was about 2:30 p. m. when she keeled over in the storm and sank. The steamer Theresia Russ, which was not far off, picked up 40 of her survivors.

Among the rescued was Captain Rindus, the master of the Niobe. The gale struck the vessel only a few minutes after the great seaplane Do-X, flying from Travemunde to Kiel, had passed over and, dipping low, had signalled a greeting.

She went over on her side and sank in three or four minutes. The Do-X came down safely after a stormy flight.

The Niobe was a three masted sailing vessel with auxiliary motor. She was built in 1913.

Within a short time after the Niobe went down the cruiser Koensberg reached the scene. She had been preceded by a seaplane and four fast torpedo boats.

The Niobe had started out from Kiel for Warnemunde, Mecklenburg, and was to have returned in September.

Naval authorities were at a loss to explain the disaster, but they gave it as their guess that the crew, unprepared for the sudden wind, had been unable to reef the sails in time.

The authorities were confident that many of those who had been aboard would be ultimately found to have been saved, but naval craft hurriedly dispatched to the scene of the disaster lacked wireless.

## Conference Ponders Huge Debts Due U. S.

Ottawa—Huge debts to the United States which must be paid in gold by Great Britain and Canada, demanded consideration today by the Imperial Economic conference meeting here as unofficial discussion of monetary readjustment began.

Appointment of H. H. Stevens, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, as chairman of the committee on monetary and financial affairs, means some of the delegates believe, that the question of silver will be brought up.

Mr. Stevens is an authority on the silver issue as it affects a large part of the world, particularly India, China and some South American countries. The committee will meet on Thursday.

## Assails U. S. Order to Close Border of Trade

Kansas City—C. D. Sturtevant, president of the Missouri-Spring Grain company, Ottawa, Ind., today assailed the order to close the Chicago Board of Trade at this crop movement period.

Sturtevant said the order would demoralize all markets, cause hundreds of banks and brokers a panic of good proportions.

"But these men are afraid to believe, are of our party," he said, "Secretary Hyde and the farm board" the worst declared.

## Jobless in Fight With Newfoundland Police

St. John's Newfoundland—A St. John's hunger strikers' march was broken up by the police today. The strikers, who were protesting against the government's policy of conscription, were charged with obstructing traffic and fined \$10 each.

## Von Gronau Hops From Labrador for Montreal

Cartwright, Labrador—A ship covered the 600 miles in easy fashion, taking eight hours and twenty minutes. The distance from here to Montreal, the next leg of the flight, is 1,000 miles.

Captain von Gronau is demonstrating, as he was in his previous flights in 1930 and 1931, the feasibility of a trans-Atlantic air route from Europe to the United States by way of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador.

He took off from List, Isle of Sylt, Germany, last Friday. His crew consists of a second pilot, a mechanic and a radio operator.

The mechanic and radio operator also made last year's flight with him.

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When the commission issued its interlocutory order for the reduction June 30 it specified that the bills sent out as of Aug. 1 should be based on the lower rates but this will not now be possible as the company is entitled to a 10-day stay of execution.

Whether the reduction will become effective as of Aug. 5, when the 10-day period expires depends upon future developments. It is believed certain that the company will go into court for an injunction on the ground that the new rates are confiscatory and unconstitutional and were ordered without sufficient hearing.

James Mack, probably will ask that the commission be enjoined from enforcing the reduced schedule until it has opportunity to make a full presentation of its case.

The company's application for rehearing on June 29 order was filed within the required period of 20 days and oral arguments upon it were presented yesterday afternoon by Attorney Edwin S. Mack, Milwaukee, member of the company's counsel.

Company's Position  
Attorney Mack contended that during the three months the state wide telephone rate reduction has been in the process of hearing the company was not given an opportunity to present its own evidence in refutation of the accounting claims made by the commission and accepted by the commission as justifying the reduction until such time as a permanent finding can be made.

He also contended that the company's return would be cut to less than 2 per cent. Its credit would be impaired, and it would be required to lay off or reduce the wages of employees. He declared that the savings for each subscriber would be only one cent a day and consequently could not constitute ground for saying that there exists an emergency warranting the cut.

"After a careful consideration of all of the issues set out in the application for rehearing and the able oral argument, however, we find nothing in the application which was not considered in our original order or which would justify a rehearing and the application is therefore denied," the commission said.

This decision was issued within 18 hours from the time the arguments were completed.

The commission said the memorandum of its opinion could wait step with its finding and in view of the importance to subscribers of fast constraint to prevent upon two issues raised in the application.

These issues were a return on fair value and losses in revenue.

Our original order permitted a "return" based upon operations in 1931. It stated the year of the operations period which would be the basis of operations on interest costs, depreciation, taxes, preferred dividends and a reasonable common dividend and about 30,000 to surplus," the commission said. "The return was set at 6 per cent, and a dividend of 10 per cent was set."

In an emergency decree President van Hindenburg ended martial law at noon. Outwardly there was no change in the city, but even during the past six days the lives of the people have not been materially affected by military government. General von Rundstedt, in charge of the execution of martial law, kept the army in the background as much as was possible.

Today as he signed the new decree the president said the emergency which required martial law was over and that the public security no longer was in danger.

Immediately after its publication, soldiers stationed on the grounds of the chancellery last Wednesday were withdrawn to the garrison, taking along truckloads of arms, ammunition and supplies.

The dictatorship was attacked in the supreme court at Leipzig yesterday, but the court refused to grant an injunction restraining Chancellor von Papen from taking over control of the provincial government.

The general attitude today, following the court's decision, seemed to be to await the outcome of new Sunday's Reichstag elections at which the German electorate is expected to give its decision on the future government of the Reich.

## Optimism Reigns at Shriners' Conclave

San Francisco—A red-tinted atmosphere of North America today, noted the opening of the annual sessions of an announced key note of national optimism.

Bands drum corps and drill teams, dressed in gala colors, marched the streets invaded the city, and led a parade in the prompt celebration of the Shriner's jubilee and creation of the Shrine of the City of the Future.

The city's civic center, transformed into a huge stadium, was the scene of most of the spectacular ceremonies. Hastily-constructed grandstands were built to seat thousands of spectators.

The 250,000 registered visitors found the true oriental touch in San Francisco's Chinatown where the recently formed Chinese lodge, the only one of its kind in the order, was host at almost continual celebrations.

## Rains Bring Decline In State Temperature

Milwaukee—A drop in temperature was general throughout Wisconsin today. Welcome rains brought to an end last night what promised to be another heat wave.

Still cooler weather is promised for Wednesday. Meteorologist Frank H. Coleman predicts a temperature range in Milwaukee and vicinity of 64 to 74. The mercury registered a peak of 91 here yesterday.

Green Bay reported an inch of precipitation last night while Milwaukee and Madison had about a half an inch.

## Find Body of Man Under His Overturned Truck

Monroe, Wis.—A body of a man was found under a truck which had overturned on a highway here yesterday afternoon. The body was found by a patrolman and the driver of the truck was arrested.

## Eight-Year-Old Boy Is Found After 500 Hunt Through Night

Madison, Conn.—A Robert Driscoll, 8-year-old son of a Madison, Conn. paper manufacturer, who disappeared in the dense woodland here, was found unharmed at 8 o'clock a. m. today after an all night search by 500 volunteers.

The child had wandered from a party of boys and girls at the summer colony along the Hammonasset river yesterday afternoon. With the aid of bloodhounds state police discovered him three miles down the river bank, where he had been following a trail.

He was taken at once to the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Driscoll, where physicians were summoned to determine if he was suffering from exposure.

"We are all very happy everything has turned out all right," said Representative Edward W. Goss, who directed the army of searchers.

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# Far-Reaching Effects From Borah Speech

Senator Attempting to Formulate American Public Opinion

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington—Senator Borah of Idaho has spoken not for the foreign relations committee, not for the administration, but for the foreign policy that he hopes and believes will be followed by the government of the United States before the end of the present year.

A world economic conference is in the offing. America is not to be a timid bystander but an active participant. The presidential election prevents a penetrating discussion by the president himself of what the United States can and cannot do in such a conference. But that there will be a conference, that America will discuss war debt readjustment, and that the statesmen of the world will try to achieve something greater than Lausanne and more lasting than Versailles now seems as inevitable conclusion.

Mr. Borah is a strange figure in American political life, incomprehensible at times, independent in mind always. But this does not subtract one iota from the fact that he has the interest of the American people at heart, that he is honest and well-intentioned, and that he would not consciously embarrass the foreign policy of the United States by an utterance such as he delivered over the radio Saturday night, in which he urged readjustment or cancellation of war debts as a part of a world program of economic recovery.

Molds Public Opinion  
Nobody knows whether Mr. Borah dissuaded the secretary of state. But it may be taken for granted that Mr. Borah knows the views of the administration and, if they are different from his, he reserves the right to attempt publicly to mold opinion to conform to the proposition he lays down.

Mr. Hoover is a candidate for reelection. He cannot discuss debt readjustment without opening the whole subject at a time when partisanship and campaign advantage are more controlling than would be a dispassionate appraisal of American obligation and duty a few months hence.

Mr. Borah is under no such restraint. He does not like the Republican platform on prohibition and if Mr. Hoover embraces it the senator will still feel free to speak his own mind after that. Indeed, the Republican platform anticipated differences of opinion by allowing Republicans to repudiate the platform plank on prohibition if they desired.

It was premature for anybody to assume that Mr. Borah had deserted President Hoover. It is premature to say now that the Idaho senator would favor cancellation or revision of the war debts.

Not Deaf to Europe  
But he does want the world to know after that speech that was raised at Lausanne, that the United States is not deaf to European argument on the importance of debt readjustment and that, campaign or no campaign, America recognizes the practical aspects of the situation left by Lausanne.

It may be that Governor Roosevelt will courageously tackle the question and give his own platform for world recovery through debt readjustment. Over the years, he has consulted Owen D. Young, author of the financial plan for reparations that bears his name. Mr. Young's views and Mr. Borah's probably would not be found to be far apart.

If Mr. Roosevelt accepts the Borah point of view, it enables Mr. Hoover to go forward too. And it accomplishes what Senator Borah has in mind—a change in attitude toward the discussion of war debts.

It is true that the Idaho senator said he spoke only for Idaho. But his speech was too carefully phrased, too diplomatically constructed to assume that he did not reflect in a large measure the views of the American government today whether implied by previous utterances or held privately today as a forerunner to a frank discussion after the campaign is over.

Work to Same End  
Mr. Borah has a liberalism that has always appealed to President Hoover. They have not always agreed on foreign policy but their objectives have rarely been different. If a world conference is called, Mr. Borah wants it to take up monetary stabilization. The silver states of the west, of which Idaho is one, are deeply interested in the restoration of silver in the currency. Mr. Borah frankly and unequivocally declares that governments are not authorized that they act in the interest of their people. He maintains that America must act likewise and that seven thousand dollars of cash value of the debt owed to the United States would be more than offset by a return of prosperity. He mentions \$150,000,000,000 as the loss to the American people by the depression and \$80,000,000,000 as the loss to the American farmer. Mr. Borah is the kind of man who recognizes that the plea of loss to the American taxpayer of \$250,000,000 a year through cancellation cannot be met by some vague promise of a better world. It can only be met by definite signs of returning prosperity and rising commodity prices.

It would not be surprising if the Borah speech were the forerunner of a world conference on economic affairs more broadly related to American economic developments than appears on the surface, and it would occasion no surprise either if some day the president asked the senator from Idaho to be chairman of the American delegation at such an international conference.

Mr. Borah is one of those rare personalities who could campaign in defense of any agreement he signed and would be able to appeal to the people as dramatically as a chief executive himself in support of a new international policy. Mr. Borah may not have been fortunate enough to win presidential nominations which have from time to time



ST. LAWRENCE TREATY SIGNED  
One of the world's greatest power and navigation projects moved a step nearer reality when signatures were affixed to the St. Lawrence waterway treaty between Canada and the United States in the scene pictured above. Seated, left to right, are W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to the United States, and Henry L. Stimson, U. S. secretary of state, signing the document, while James L. Rogers, assistant secretary of state, standing at left, and Harford MacDuff, U. S. minister to Canada, look on.

## Make Survey of River Between DePere-Menasha

Findings of Federal Engineers Marked With Monuments

One of the most comprehensive surveys since the early days when the government first started improvements on the Fox river is now underway on the river between DePere and Menasha, according to Nelson Wightman, federal engineer.

A topographical and hydrographic survey was started by federal engineers of Milwaukee early in April at DePere and will continue throughout the summer. Engineers are expected to reach Appleton within the next few weeks. The work is being supervised by Charles G. Junkermann, Milwaukee engineer.

In the work progresses up the river, engineers are placing concrete monuments or markers at various points. These markers, which can be seen from boats on the river, indicate the condition of the river at each point. They also indicate the results of soundings which are being made by engineers.

In the future when other engineers are sent here to work on the river they will be able to ascertain conditions of the river by looking at the monuments, Mr. Wightman says.

## \$2,992,438 U. S. Aid for Highways

Sum Is Only Amount Wisconsin Will Get Under Relief Bill

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—The only sum which Uncle Sam will have to pay Wisconsin under the relief bill is \$2,992,438 for highway construction. The \$320,000,000 emergency highway appropriation and the as yet unallocated \$16,500,000 for roads and trails in national parks and forests or on Indian reservations, some of which may go to the Badger state, are the only mandatory provisions of the relief bill.

The highway fund is to be distributed among the states in accordance with the regular federal aid requirements, on the basis of population, area and mileage of post roads and the American Road Builders' association has just announced the \$2,992,438 total as the Badger state's share.

The emergency allotment is made as an advance on future regular federal-aid allotments and does not now have to be matched with state money as do the regular appropriations. Restrictions as to the amount of federal participation per mile of road construction also have been removed.

## Winnebago Indians to Hold Pow-Wow Aug. 5-7

Pittsville—P—The annual Winnebago Indian pow-wow will be held at the tourist park here Aug. 5, 6 and 7 under leadership of the blind Winnebago chieftain, George Moninger.

The event each year attracts tribes of Chippewas, Menomonees and Sioux from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota as well as large numbers of spectators from these states.

From the partnership with the Indians, the city of Pittsville has been enabled to construct its \$10,000 tourist park where the pow-wow is held.

At the Indian conclave three years ago, Walter J. Kohler, then governor of Wisconsin, was inducted into the tribe and named Red Bird, because he was known as the "flying governor."

seemed to be the logical reward of his liberalism, if not his objective, but he is today wielding in world affairs more influence than a president, especially at a time when presidential politics interferes with the pronouncement of policy by America to a world encouraged by the forward-looking program of Lausanne. (Copyright, 1932)

## Borah Remains To Enliven Dull Capital Season

Senator Has Daily Conference With Pressmen Of Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER  
Washington—All signs of activity on capitol hill disappeared quickly within the first three days after congress finally decided to adjourn.

Senators and representatives, tired out after almost eight months of what has been marked down as one of the most grueling sessions of congress in history, made a hasty exit to their homes to begin the belated and neglected job of mending their political fences.

But for one senator at least the fact that congress was over meant very little. Borah of Idaho remained on the job. There was no set-up as far as he was concerned.

At some hour during the day, every day, the telephone bell in the senate press gallery is heard. It is Borah's office.

"Borah's ready," Willie Collins, superintendent of the gallery, calls to the newspapermen sitting around. "He says come on down."

And down they go to attend his daily press conference—about the only individual conference of its kind regularly held on the hill.

Private Press Meets  
Borah's press conferences have come to be regarded much as an institution around the capitol. They have been going on for a long time and are attended religiously by those newspapermen assigned to the senate.

There's only one other held as regularly at the capitol. When Speaker Garner is in town, or during sessions of congress, he has a standing engagement with newspapermen every morning about 15 minutes before the house meets. Then he answers their questions and makes any announcements that he has.

But there's a difference between this and Borah's gatherings. Garner is Speaker of the house—in his own words the holder of the most powerful job in the United States except that of President.

Borah is just an individual senator. True, he is chairman of the important committee on foreign relations, but that in itself is hardly sufficient excuse to warrant daily formal meetings with the press.

Of course the reason is that he is Borah.

## June Business at Same Level as '31

Report Based on Reserve Bank Figures in This Area

Madison—(P)—Based on bank debit figures supplied by the federal banks of Chicago and Minneapolis, the business level in Wisconsin in June was substantially below that of the same month in 1931. The University of Wisconsin extension division reported today.

Bank debits in 10 representative cities averaged 31.1 per cent below those of June, 1931. The following declines were reported:

Milwaukee, 31.2 per cent; Green Bay, 25.4; Oshkosh, 27.3; Sheboygan, 27.8. Total eastern section (excluding Milwaukee), 26.9.

Ashtland, 24.6; Chippewa Falls, 20.3; Eau Claire, 43.5; Hudson, 4.0; LaCrosse, 28.6; Superior, 30.3. Total western and northwestern sections, 32.

Reports from the state industrial commission showed 292 applicants for each 100 positions at the public employment offices during June this year as compared with 210 in June, 1931 and 168 in June, 1930.

Wisconsin milk prices in June decreased three cents per hundred pounds from the final May figure, according to the state crop and livestock reporting service. The preliminary June price was 77 cents per hundred pounds.

New passenger car registrations last month were 7.2 per cent below those of June, 1931, according to reports made by the motor vehicle division. The total registration for the month was 3,617 as compared with 3,887 in June, 1931. Three-fourths of the new registrations were in the three leaders in the lowest price class.

Building permits issued in June in 19 Wisconsin cities as reported by S. W. Straus and Co., totaled \$21,622. This is 68 per cent below the June, 1931 total.

## Strives in Vain to Prevent Suicide of Husband by Poison

Los Angeles, Calif.—(P)—Mrs. Roscoe Griffith telephoned a hospital that her husband, a veterinarian, had swallowed an ounce of poison.

Police and hospital attendants found Griffith calmly eating dinner, while his wife fluttered about the table, wringing her hands.

"He's dying," she implored. "He said he was tired of living." Griffith smiled easily, and had a deprecating shrug for his wife's alarm.

"She is mistaken, gentlemen," he said between bites. "I have taken no poison. I am a busy man. I have an appointment in a little while, and I won't go with you."

But they took him anyway. He walked from the ambulance to the hospital entrance.

There he fell dead.

## Find Four Books Of Bogus Checks; Police Hold Two

Pair Arrested When Owner Recognizes Car Which Was "Borrowed"

W. H. Moderson, 27, Black Creek, and G. J. O'Brien, Billings, Mont., were being held by police here this morning pending an investigation.

When police arrested them last night, officers found a revolver, bullets, a "sandbag," and four books of alleged counterfeit American Railway Express traveler's checks in O'Brien's suitcase. The checks, all of \$20 denomination, had a total face value of \$1,600. The checks were signed by Moderson as the selling cashier and O'Brien had signed them as the purchaser.

Police Chief Prim said that an investigator for the express company was coming here and that in the meantime the men were to be photographed and their fingerprints taken in an effort to determine if they have a past record. The chief said he was not certain just what charge might be placed against the two.

Moderson and O'Brien were arrested last evening after F. Hydar, 811 N. Harrison-st., recognized his car parked at the corner of W. College-ave. and N. Division-st. Hydar said he had loaned the machine to Moderson on May 10, but that Moderson disappeared with the car and he had not seen him since.

When taken into custody by police Moderson had a letter, written on official stationery of the state license bureau, saying the bureau had loaned him a set of license plates to operate the car. The letter was not signed. Hydar's car did not have any license plates when Moderson borrowed it.

The two men were arrested by Lieutenant Herbert Kapp, Sergeant John Duval and Officer Albert Deigen.

## Car Recovered After Its Theft From Street

A Buick coupe, owned by Harry Sackett, 225 E. Washington-st., which was stolen from the corner of E. College-ave. and Morrison-st. about 9:50 last night, was recovered this morning by Officers Carl Radtke and Edward Court at 521 N. Badger-ave. The machine had not been damaged.

## RETURNS NEXT WEEK

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, who has spent six weeks attending the annual summer session at the state agricultural college at Fort Collins, Colo., is expected to return to this city next week. Mr. Heilig is accompanied by Mrs. Heilig and two daughters.

### A BANTAM IN WEIGHT

—but a giant in speed and performance

Lift it—You will be amazed

Here is a full-sized iron that weighs but 3 pounds—half the weight of ordinary irons. The extra quick heating in this iron makes it glide over those difficult heavy pieces and leave them smooth as silk. Fully automatic with a range of 12 different ironing temperatures available at your finger tips. Thermostatic protection for iron and ironing. Strength-saving THUMB REST, button-saving BUTTON-NOOKS. CAL-ROD unit sealed in metal, attached HEEL STAND.

Come in and see it today.

### GENERAL ELECTRIC

\$6<sup>95</sup> (With Your Old Iron)

### Hotpoint

AEROMATIC IRON

### Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Neenah Appleton

Or Your Electric Dealer

## Back to Jobs Movement in Many Plants

Brighter Prospects Indicated as Factories Recall Workers

(By the Associated Press)  
Bright spots continue to appear on the business map. In addition to the advance in the securities markets yesterday, the following items were gleaned from the news.

The Tulsa (Okla.) World said the Consolidated Oil company has made a profit the first six months of 1932, with economies assisting. The profit, the size of which has not yet been announced, contrasts with a loss of about \$20,000,000 reported for the corresponding period last year by the Sinclair and Prairie companies merged into the Consolidated concern last January.

At Fort Worth, Tex., the William-Dicks manufacturing company which makes clothing, is working a night shift for the first time in two years. Operators numbering 150 were added to the force.

The Illinois Highway department announced 8,400 men are at work on highway construction, a considerable increase over recent months.

More than 175 employees will be recalled to the Florence Stove company of Gardner, Mass., which will go on full time.

William H. Parsons, New York engineer, said he plans to reopen an extensive quarry at Branchville, Conn., to mine silica, mica and feldspar. That will mean jobs for 150 when the plan is in full operation, he said.

The Crosley Radio Corp. cut its net loss from \$144,857 in three months ending June 30, 1931, to \$77,698 for the corresponding period this year.

At Superior, Wis., the grain committee of the Northwest Shippers Advisory board forecast that big crops in the near northwest would require greatly increased transportation facilities. For grain alone, the forecast said, nearly three times the facilities used in July, August and September last year will be required in the similar period this year.

One hundred men soon will return to work in The St. Vincent shaft mine near Greensburg, Pa. It has been closed for several months.

Lockport, N. Y.—(P)—The Lockport Cotton Baling company announced today that, after operating at capacity for the past year, it has begun construction of an addition to its baling department. Officials said increased orders had necessitated working night and day shifts, for some time and now made necessary the increased space.

Hazleton, Pa.—(P)—Operations at the silk mill of McGowan Brothers, Inc., at Beaver Meadow, near here, were resumed today after being suspended a month. The plant will be run on three eight-hour day shifts with 150 employees.

## Optimists Hold Day's Outing at Lake Cottage

Appleton Optimists are spending the afternoon at an outing at the William Helm cottage on Lake Winnebago. The members gathered at noon and went to the beach in cars. Swimming and cards furnished amusement this afternoon. This evening a picnic lunch will be served at 6 o'clock.

Southwest compared with northwest prices.

C. W. Doherty of Billings, Mont., reporting on sugar beet crop in his state a tonnage about 11 per cent greater than last year is looked for this fall.

## Loree Undismayed By Failure to Win On Railroad Plan

Picturesque Executive Philosophical About Commission's Action

BY FRANK H. McCONNELL  
(Associated Press Financial Writer)  
New York—(P)—The shaggy bearded Leonor F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Co., and a "throw-back" from the pioneering days of American railroad building when rugged individualism was the rule, is reported to be enjoying a quiet vacation.

The picturesque rail executive, who has caused frequent turmoil in the eastern transportation field, is pictured by some of his associates as ruminating philosophically over the recent Interstate Commerce commission decision on eastern railroad consolidation while he enjoys the quiet of his home near the Orange mountains of New Jersey.

Apparently beaten at every turn in his long ambition to form a fifth trunk line system, the veteran can take his defeat philosophically.

Loree and his road are amply supplied with cash, and the Delaware and Hudson remains as independent as it was before the ruling was made. The commission made an exception in its case and permitted it to continue on its own.

The reason why Delaware and Hudson is not in line waiting for loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., it was recalled by associates of Loree, lies in the trading acumen of its president.

In 1927, sensing that Pennsylvania wanted control of Lehigh Valley and the Wabash, Loree started accumulating common and preferred "A" shares of the Wabash and a sizable chunk of the capital stock of the Lehigh Valley.

In the spring of 1928 he had picked up blocks of the securities at a cost of \$40,340,000. In April of 1929, Pennsylvania came to him with an offer to purchase. The deal was closed, Loree receiving \$83,000,000 for his holdings, giving the Delaware and Hudson a profit of about \$23,000,000.

The \$83,000,000 was invested and while the value of the securities purchased has shrunk about 30 per cent, or from \$56,000,000 to \$39,500,000 at the end of 1931, the paper loss has been slight compared with the drop in values represented by the Lehigh Valley and Wabash certificates sold to the Pennsylvania. The Wabash has since gone into receivership and Pennsylvania's holdings of the preferred "A" and common shares of that road, costing originally about \$63,000,000 have shrunk in value to something under \$1,000,000, based on current market prices of \$1.50 for the preferred and \$1.25 for the common shares.

## County Legionaires To Discuss Convention

A meeting of Outagamie-co council of the American legion will be held Thursday evening at Hortonville. The meeting is the last before the annual convention of the state department at LaCrosse Aug. 15. The veterans will discuss matters to be introduced at the convention and will instruct the various post delegates. Oney Johnson, post, Appleton, will have about eight men present at the Hortonville meeting.

## DRUNK IS JAILED

William Steffen, Jr., Kaukauna was sentenced to the city jail for 10 days by Judge Fred W. Heemann in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Steffen was arrested at Kaukauna last night.

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Established Leaders in Value-Giving . . . Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows! That's Accepted!

### U. S. Government Inspected Beef On Sale

(Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded)

Choice Beef Stew . lb. 5c to 7c
Hamburg Steak . . . lb. 9c
Beef Roast . . . lb. 10c & 12c
Our Best Cuts
Round Steak . . . lb. 17c
Sirloin Steak . . . lb. 17c
Chopped Pork . . . lb. 8c
Veal Roast . . . lb. 12c
Veal Chops . . . lb. 15c
Pork Loin Roast . . . lb. 15c
Minced Ham . . . lb. 15c
YELLOW BANTAM SWEET CORN
on Sale

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low.



## \$41,000 Spent For Crossing On Highway 10

102 Men Given Employment  
There up to July  
1, Report Shows

John T. Donaghey, Madison, chief engineer of the Unemployment Relief commission, Monday issued a report on Governor LaFollette's grade crossing elimination program for relief of the jobs as it stood on July 1 with 63 projects completed and nine almost finished, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Since the Progressive and Conservative factions of the Republican party launched into their campaigns for control of state offices this year, the grade crossing program, its administration and the amount of employment it has afforded have been the subject of much political discussion.

Donaghey's report, supplemented by information which is being placed in the hands of all Progressive speakers is a summation in behalf of the LaFollette administration. The report shows that on the project under construction at the intersection of Highway 10 and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, about three miles west of Appleton, a total of \$41,076 was spent and 102 men were given employment up to July 1. All of the excavation work here was done by hand labor. The excavating contract has been nearly completed.

Sodding of the sides of the separation also has been completed and the bridge, on which the trains will cross over the road, has been installed and is in use. The contract for paving the underpass has not yet been let. A total of 33,363 labor hours have been provided on this job. It also is indicated in the report that 4,600 trains pass this crossing per year while an estimated 443,585 vehicles use the highway per year.

The report on other projects in this vicinity includes: Highway 10 and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad at Forest Junction, 3,822 trains per year, 232,140 vehicles per year; 42,801 labor hours of work provided for 82 men with a total expenditure of \$29,489.

Highways 10 and 57 and junction with Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks at Forest Junction, 1,288 trains and 424,120 vehicles per year, 168 men given 87,351 hours of work, total cost \$35,213.77.

Calumet-co. Highway 31 and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad tracks at W. Hayton in Calumet-co., 3,822 trains and 251,850 vehicles per year; 74 men given 38,364 hours of work; \$43,698.44 spent.

Highway 54 and Green Bay and Western railroad tracks at Royalton in Winnebago-co., 1,836 trains and 182,509 vehicles per year; 119 men given 62,526 hours of labor; \$22,248.31 spent.

Highway 26 and the Soo Line railroad in Winnebago-co., 5,096 trains and 344,925 vehicles per year; 72 men given 37,690 hours of work; \$37,233.44 spent.

Highway 25 and Soo Line railroad in Winnebago-co., 5,715 trains and 484,335 vehicles per year; 48 men given 24,296 hours of employment; \$27,509.58 spent.

The Donaghey report said that 7,576 workers in Wisconsin had been employed for an average of seven hour working days up to July 1 on the 72 projects completed or under construction at total wages of about \$2,000,000.

This figure includes a computation of 4,611 men working directly on the jobs and 2,965 men estimated to have been employed in the production and transportation of the materials that were required for the projects.

These figures were computed on the basis of an average of 75 working days required for each project.

A report being used by Progressive leaders in campaign makes a more detailed analysis of the program says that the actual number of men on the payrolls for the 72 jobs was 11,076, not all for 75 days of work each, but for averages of 3 days to four months.

This figure does not include men employed in production and transportation of materials.

4,611 Employed The total hours of labor performed directly on the projects, this report says, was 2,490,240 which if computed at an average of 75 working days for each man gives a total of 4,611 men directly employed. It also estimates that 1,522,505 hours of labor were provided in producing and transporting the materials which again provided employment for 2,965 men for 75 seven hour days.

These figures were compiled in the Donaghey report to show a total of 408,745 hours of labor provided and 7,576 men employed either directly or indirectly for 75 days.

Donaghey's report was accompanied by a map giving the location of the crossing projects. That 348,879 trains and 39,633,735 vehicles annually used the crossings that have been eliminated and that \$3,573,641 had been spent on construction up to July 1.

Donaghey said that the average price paid to all labor was slightly more than 50 cents an hour which makes a showing of \$2,000,000 paid in wages or \$265 each for the 7,576 men.

He also stated that records of the industrial commission show that 33 per cent of those employed on the program had received prior relief prior to their employment.

Donaghey included in his report individual figures on each of the 72 projects computed on the average of 75 days for each job.

Labor and cost statistics on the construction are kept by the industrial commission and the highway commission. The industrial commission reports on the payrolls of contractors doing actual construction work on the bridges, earth fills, approaches and surface

## HELEN KELLER OPENS SCHOOL FOR BLIND MASSEURS



Dr. Helen Keller, the blind American authoress who has inspired and aided thousands of the sightless to lives of usefulness, performed the opening ceremony of a new school for blind masseurs at Great Portland street, London, England. Photo shows Mr. Keller (right) beside the new apparatus at the school's opening.

ing are done by the highway commission. Where the crossing elimination involves a subway the railroad does the bridge work under plans laid down by the unemployment commission.

Mr and Mrs. John Steidl, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting Appleton friends and relatives for the past six weeks, left Friday for West Bend where they will visit for a few days before leaving for Chicago on their way home.

## Painters Complete Work At Vocational School

Painters are completing their work this week at Appleton vocational school. The exterior work consisted of repainting window and door frames, and other woodwork on the building. The work is being done by the L. A. Stammer Co. Some parts of the interior of the school also will be redecorated during the vacation period.

## Orchestra of Negro Women to Play Here

Earl and his Dixie Sweethearts, the first Negro girl's orchestra to appear in this section of the country, will play Wednesday night at Waverly Beach. The orchestra, composed of 10 women, will play 21 different instruments.

Mrs. Elizabeth Motza, Milwaukee, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. John Schuh, 921 N. Appleton-st.

## Firemen Select Delegate to Meet

Joseph Drexler to Represent  
Local Department  
At Convention

Joseph Drexler has been elected by Appleton fire department members to represent them at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Paid Fireman's association at Janesville on Aug. 8, 10, and 11. Several hundred firemen from all sections of the state are expected at the meeting.

Among the speakers for the event are D. J. Corcoran, superintendent

of machinery, Milwaukee Fire department; F. R. Daniel, engineer with the Wisconsin Rating bureau; J. E. Florin, superintendent of fire prevention with the Wisconsin Industrial commission; W. S. Rathbun, engineer with the National Board of Fire Underwriters; and W. O. Wilson, director of safety with the Standard Oil company. The program opens on Tuesday, Aug. 9, with a sight seeing trip for delegates and a special program for women. On Wednesday there is to be a band concert by the Racine Fire Department band and in the evening the convention banquet at which State Senator George W. Blanchard of Edgerton will be the speaker.

Birmingham Ala. has 38 public parks with a total acreage of 10,132.

SUGAR, 10 lbs. for	45c
COFFEE, Rosalie, lb.	21c
CERIO, per bottle	25c
NEW POTATOES, bu.	65c
WHITE SOAP, 10 bars	29c

KER JAR LIDS, 2 doz.	25c
CAN RUBBERS, 2 doz.	9c
BULK COCOA, 1 lb.	9c
COCOANUT, 1 lb.	23c
COOKIES, Plain, lb.	10c

## Outagamie Equity Exchange

320 N. N. Division St. Appleton Phone 1642 We Deliver

## Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!

RAISINS, 2 lb. pkg.	19c
RICE KRISPIES, per pkg.	10c
MAYONNAISE, Kraft's, pint jars	20c
PEAS, good quality, 2 cans	25c

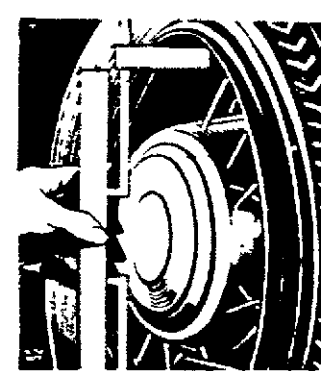
PORK and BEANS, 3 cans for	19c
SANI FLUSH, per can	21c
OXYDOL, 1 lb. pkg.	21c
Assorted COOKIES, 2 lbs. for	25c

## Griesbach & Bosch

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920 - 4921

## Work on Warehouse Nearing Completion

Construction work on the new fruit warehouse of Cohen Bros. on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, east of N. Division-st. is nearing completion. Workmen are now putting on the roof. The major portion of the one-story structure is of brick and concrete blocks. A large garage has been constructed on the west side of the building. The work is being done by the Appleton Construction Co. at an approximate cost of \$8,000.



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**SAFETY'S  
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## Milhaupt Service Wheel Aligning Axle Straightening

Improvement in alignment of wheels on tires and a better road to drivers. Milhaupt's wheel aligning service is a new feature of the Milhaupt's axle straightening machine — the only machine — corrects the axle "pull" and "twist" and its original strength. Drive in now — for safety's sake. Milhaupt's is economical.

## MILHAUPT Spring & Auto Co.

312-6 N. Appleton St. Phone 442

## NEW TIRE PRICES

All Tires Guaranteed For Life

Tire	Tube
30 x 3 1/2—CL.	75c
29 x 4.40—21	80c
29 x 4.75—19	\$1.10
31 x 5.25—21	\$1.30
33 x 6.00—21	\$1.65

ALL OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

## West Side Tire Shop

Appleton

Phone 582

## MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

### Picnic Jugs

For Liquids or Solids

94c  
Steel jacket with smooth stoneware lining. 1 Gallon size.

### Vacuum Bottles

Famous "American Maid"

80c  
Pint Size  
Neat enameled case; cap of polished aluminum.

### Binder Twine

In 50 Pound Bales

\$3.43  
Insect-proofed. Full yardage to the bale. Runs out evenly. Not prior made.

### "B" Battery

Heavy Duty at a Saving

\$2.25  
Just the right size for auto radio and popular for ALL sets.

### Bath Curtains

For Showers and Tubs

\$2.95  
Water-resistant fabric in several colors 6 x 6 ft.

### Closet Seats

Of Durable Birchwood

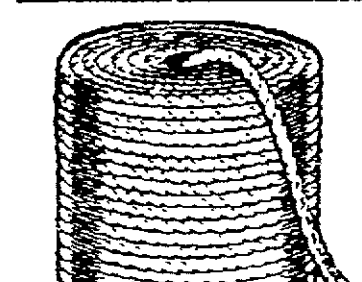
\$2.10  
Popular rubber mahogany finish. Can be used with any closet outfit.

## TRUKOLD

laughs at July heat  
\$10.00

A MONTH . . . . THIS  
FIGURES ONLY 33c A DAY  
Lucky folks that have a TruKold in their homes this month! It beats the heat where others fail. It stands the torrid weather test that proves now dollars are wasted if you pay too little — or pay too much — for another make TruKold price is the RIGHT PRICE to insure real quality. Super-Servic Power that will cool 10 TIMES TruKold size. All other important electric refrigeration features. Come in and see it!

Size Shown is for 4 or 5 in Family . . . \$169.50 Delivered and Installed. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments



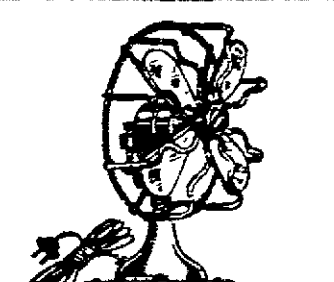
## Smooth Twist Manila Rope

7-8" 4c Ft.  
\$3.69 per 100 Lbs.  
Pure Manila — o. treated to prevent decay and rot. Same brand of strong, non-stretching rope sold by Ward's for 20 years.



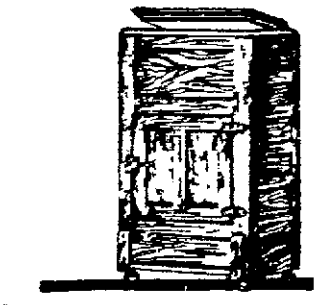
## Tubular Frame Velocipedes

\$4.95  
Sturdy steel frame is enameled maroon! See the 1-inch auto tread rubber tires, 16 inch ball-bearing front wheel.



## Electric Fans REDUCED!

\$1.95 to \$6.95  
Oscillating Fans in 8-inch to 12-inch sizes. Safety guard over motor. Stationary Fans \$1.95



## Handy Top-Icer Refrigerators

35-Lb. Capacity \$10.15  
Oak finish case with white enameled food compartment. Roomy wire shelves and rust-resisting galvanized ice chamber.

A Part of Your  
dollar will now buy a  
Full dollar's worth

## in the SEMI-ANNUAL Clean-up Sale

which starts Thursday Morning at 8:30

NEVER have we found it SO NECESSARY, SO IMPORTANT . . . to clear away our present stock of seasonable merchandise. Consequently you will find goods at prices almost unbelievably LOW.

In times such as these we have refused to lower the QUALITY of our stocks. They are just as desirable and dependable as in prosperous years.

So with tremendous reductions taking place in every department, customers are assured of excellent values at trifling costs. Family expenses can be cut in two by preparing now for the future.

Take advantage of the many savings that will be offered in Furnishings for Your Home, Food for the Table and Apparel for the Family. You will not be disappointed in this Sale.

A double page in tomorrow's Post-Crescent will carry full details

Where Thrifty People Trade

It Will Pay You  
to "Change to  
Gloude-mans"



Where Your  
Money's Worth  
is Assured!



# Severe Wind Blows Down Silos, Barns

Greatest Damage Done in Western Part of County and Waupaca-co

A windstorm which at times reached cyclonic proportions swept over Outagamie and adjoining counties between 5:30 and 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, causing considerable damage in some sections to property.

Although the damage in this city was negligible, in the western part of Outagamie-co and parts of Waupaca-co silos and barns were blown down, windows in buildings were smashed and high tension wires were blown down, cutting off electric service for a time.

The windstorm was accompanied by one of the heaviest thunderstorms in this vicinity this summer. Driven by a high wind, the rain came down in veritable sheets, drenching the landscape and filling gutters and pools with water in a short time. The total rainfall was recorded at .55 inches.

In the vicinity of Lebanon, Waupaca-co, the greatest damage was done at the William Schmidt farm where the silo and several out buildings were blown down, the barn doors were torn off, and some of the windows in the barn were broken. Bave troughs were torn from all buildings and lightning rods were destroyed. All of the shade trees in the front yard were uprooted, as well as several apple trees. Damage to a corn field is estimated at \$30.

**Orchard Torn Up**  
At the farm occupied by Alvin Genske, and owned by John Pirner, more than a dozen trees in the orchard were torn up, some of which fell on the house, damaging the roof. About six windows in the house were broken, a hay loader was damaged, and one of the posts on the house porch was torn off. At the Carl Pirner home across the road, shade and fruit trees were torn up.

Barn doors were blown off at the Henry Stoenenruther farm, and also at the farm of Joseph Stoenenruther where a hay loader was damaged. Several large trees were blown down at the Oscar Heinke home.

During another storm shortly before midnight Monday, electric light service at Weyauwega was shut off when high tension wires went down during the gale. Several sheds were blown down in that vicinity.

The high tension line at the intersection of Pine and Main-sts in the village was disabled and service impaired for a half hour before the line was repaired. Trees were blown down near the village and in the village of the shed of Leo Walruth, in which gasoline was stored, was razed by the wind.

Employees of the Appleton street department picked up many branches which were broken from trees in various parts of the city during two storms last night. The first storm broke shortly before 6 o'clock, and the second made its appearance about 11 o'clock.

According to reports received here this morning from the vicinity of Leeman, two silos were blown down, barn windows were smashed and other damage done by the storm late yesterday afternoon.

**Causes \$4,000 Damage**  
Damage estimated at \$4,000 was caused on the Theodore Balzhazor farm, east of Bear Creek. A horse, and herd sies, injured when a barn fell on the animals, were killed later by Mr. Balzhazor. A silo also was wrecked. There is no insurance covering the loss.

A silo on the J. N. Bechold farm, also east of Bear Creek, was badly damaged, and doors were blown from the barn. On the Frank Schupke farm at Bear Creek one silo was demolished and another badly wrecked. A silo on the Eli Bell key farm at Bear Creek was wrecked and a large barn on the Julie Korrad farm was damaged.

Considerable damage was caused at the newly erected Riverside cheese factory operated by Adolph Behrman, Bear Creek when a porch roof 10 by 15 feet was blown down and crashed into the building.

A silo was wrecked on the farm of Mrs. James Moriarty and barn doors were blown off. Several shade and fruit trees on the side of the farm home also were uprooted.

**Organize G. O. P. Club at Seymour**  
District Republicans Hear Talk by County Chairman. Select Committee

Organization of Republicans of the Seymour district was effected at a meeting at the Seymour city hall last night. Robert O. Schmidt, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committee outlined the committee's plans for division of the county into six districts, with each district conducting its own campaign under direction of the county group which will unify all the efforts.

The group also discussed plans for a rally at Seymour in the near future, and heard a short talk by C. C. Schultz, chairman of the town of Cicero, and a candidate for the Republican nomination for the assembly from the second county district.

Following are the men who were appointed on a committee to have charge of activities in the Seymour district: L. H. Warte, George Fiedler, William Beck and Marvin Babbitt, Seymour; Arnold Muenster, town of Osborn; Roy Row, town of Seymour; P. W. Silverwood and F. R. Appleton, town of Oneida; and R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero.

Miss Florence Becker of the merchants' information bureau of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce left this morning on a week's vacation.

**Plans Announced For Notification**  
Ceremonies Outlined for Hoover's Acceptance of Party Nomination

Washington — (P) — Plan-making conferences for the Democratic presidential nominee's campaign went ahead here today as the Republican national committee announced just how their candidate would be told of his re-nomination.

James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee and backer of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, extended his tour into Washington. He arranged several talks, including one with newspapermen late in the day.

And George D. E. Keim, secretary of the Republican group, completed plans for President Hoover's notification on Aug. 11. The ceremonies will run like this:

Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee, will open with a speech at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution hall, introducing Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, head of the notification committee.

Snell will deliver a short address. The president will reply. His acceptance being carried over national radio hook-ups as well as international short wave broadcasts.

At 10 p. m. the anniversary of President Hoover's acceptance in 1928—the chief executive and Mrs. Hoover will receive at a White House buffet luncheon members of the notification committee, the national committee, campaign officials and the reception committee.

Admission to Constitution hall, which seats 4,000 will be by invitation.

**Schneider to Make Two Academy Appointments**  
Two appointments, one to the U. S. Military academy at West Point, and another to the federal naval academy at Annapolis, will be made late this year by Congressman George J. Schneider. The vacancy at West Point will be effected next year through the graduation of Jack Rudolph, Green Bay. Rudolph was a former student at Lawrence college and received his appointment by Congressman Schneider.

The vacancy at the naval academy will be effected through graduation of Howard Kuehl, De Pere. The new appointments will be made shortly before Christmas. Civil Service examinations for entrance to the academies probably will be conducted early in January, 1933.

**Outlines Program Of Conservation Of County Group**  
Fish, Game Association Would Build up Fishing, Lions Told

The conservation program sponsored during the past year by the Outagamie-co Fish and Game Protective association was outlined Monday morning at the Lions club weekly luncheon at Conway hotel by Richard Meyer, vice president of the association. Mr. Meyer showed motion pictures taken on various trips last year while seeing bass, building bird shelters, planting trout, and establishing pheasant homes.

"The association is trying to build up every end of fishing for the city man," Mr. Meyer said. "Small ponds and creeks have been utilized to grow bass. We are going to place sunfish, perch, bullheads as well as bass and trout in county streams."

He explained the work of the state to replenish northern streams with fish, but said that nothing had been done about local streams until the Outagamie-co Fish and Game Protective association started its work. This organization has been in existence for 30 years, but not until recently has so much activity been started among its members, according to Mr. Meyer.

Four hundred pheasants were released this year, the association cooperating with the Isaac Walton league, and 2,300 eggs were placed out on 87 different farms.

**No Open Season**  
It is believed that this year the two associations will have between 800 and 900 pheasants to release, as well as about 300 from the state, totaling 1,200 birds.

"However, this does not mean that Outagamie-co will have an open season on the birds," he said. That will not be possible until other counties catch up to their supply so this county won't be overrun with pictures showed Appleton school boys planting trees on the county grounds, which work will advance this next year, according to Mr. Meyer. The state will furnish 5,000 trees and as soon as tax delinquent lands have a free county title the acres of land will be reforested.

Through the efforts of Boy Scouts and farmers in the county 24 winter feeding stations have been erected, and more will be placed this winter near buckwheat patches and old corn stalks which will help mark the brush covered stations.

Mr. Meyer discussed the feeling of dislike toward the city sportsmen on the part of the farmer, declaring that farmers have no objection to city sportsmen or sportsmen so long as they observe common decency of property rights and a respect for his property that the trespasser would demand in his city home. Mr. Meyer pointed out that no trespassing signs on country lands are a direct result of mistreatment of property on the part of the city sportsman.

"Farmers don't want to keep city people out, but they do want to know who is on their land and what they are doing there," he said.

**Fair, Cooler Weather Predicted Wednesday**  
Rain for which farmers had been praying all summer, arrived late yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a heavy windstorm. Approximately .55 inches of rain fell last evening, according to George Johnston, Menasha local leader and official forecaster for this district.

Fair and cooler weather is predicted for Appleton and vicinity tonight and Wednesday, the weatherman says. Showers are probable for the northwest portions of Wisconsin.

Winds are shifting in the north and northwest, a good indication that cooler weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 70 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 84 degrees above.

**Labor Council to Hear Reports on Convention**  
Reports on the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor at Wisconsin Rapids last week will be submitted by delegates at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council in the council hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. It was announced this week that Congressman George J. Schneider had been named on the executive board of the state organization.

Plans for the annual Labor Day celebration in Appleton will be announced at the meeting by Samuel Sigman, chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. Sigman also is in charge of securing speakers for the celebration.

**City Treasurer Gets \$6,137 of Tax Money**  
The city's coffers were enriched this morning when J. A. Kox, city treasurer, received \$6,137, another of the city's shares of income tax from Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie-co treasurer. Thus far the city has received \$34,885.91 in income tax monies. It is estimated a total of \$90,000 this year, representing 50 per cent of the income tax collected by Miss Ziegenhagen.

**ATTEND CONVENTION**  
George and Fred Wettengel, Morrow Hemer and John Trautman are among the Appleton people attending the three-day national annual meeting of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee this week. The group left Monday for the convention.

**Will Rent Road Grader For Use on Highway Job**  
Rental of a motor grader, to be used in the improvement of Highway 54 between Shiocton and Seymour, was authorized at a meeting of the county highway committee at the courthouse yesterday. The machine will be rented from the Badger Tractor and Equipment company of Milwaukee and the cost will be paid by the state, which is financing the entire project.

**New Bus System On College-ave Effective Aug. 1**  
Plan May Become Permanent if it Proves Satisfactory, Mayor Says

Effective Monday, Aug. 1, the new bus stop system arranged by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Police Chief George T. Prim will be put into force. If the plan proves satisfactory it will be adopted permanently.

Starting Monday, Aug. 1, all buses of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and the Fox River Bus Co. which operate on College-ave will be obliged to stop at the near crossing. Heretofore busses have been crossing the intersection before taking on or discharging passengers.

If the busses arrive ahead of schedule, those going east will wait at a station on the west side of the State-st intersection, and those going west at the east side of the Drew-st intersection.

In the event that the system proves satisfactory permanent bus stations will be installed at the two street intersections, according to Mayor Goodland.

It is believed the new system will eliminate congested traffic conditions and will provide more parking stalls for private cars. Heretofore some busses endangered pedestrians and cars when they were obliged to back out, because other cars had parked in the bus stall, according to Mayor Goodland.

**Democratic Leaders Hear Campaign Plans**  
Washington — (P) — James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, today presented the Roosevelt campaign plans to congressional Democratic leaders.

At a lengthy conference in the office of Senator Harrison (D, Miss.), Farley, accompanied by Robert Jackson, secretary of the national committee, and Charles Michelson, director of publicity, listened also to suggestions from party leaders.

Those attending the conference included Senators Hull and McKellar of Tennessee; Cossally, Texas; Ashurst and Hayden, Arizona; Black, Alabama, and Trammell of Florida.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, headed a group from the house. Others from that side of the capitol included Representative Ayres, Kansas, Lewis, Maryland; and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida. South Trimble, clerk of the house, also was present.

**DEATHS**  
MRS. MARGARET PLANZ  
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Planz, Appleton centenarian who died Sunday at Wisconsin Veterans' home at Waupaca, were held at 8:30 this morning at Brett-schneider Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. The Rev. J. E. Meagher was in charge. Bearers were Clifton Hughes, Edward and Forest McCormick, John Newcomb and Earl and Edward Planz. Burial was in Stockbridge Catholic cemetery.

MRS. ANNA ULLSPERGER  
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Ullsperger, 76, who died Friday in Green Bay, were held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Schommer Funeral home and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Bearers were Frank Groh, Harry Quella, Antone Koehne, Michael Spielbauer, Andrew Doerfler and Henry Becker. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

**Finish Three Shuice Piers on New U. S. Dam**  
Three sluice piers have been completed on the new government dam at Little Chute, according to Nelson Wigham, federal engineer. The left spillway also has been finished and workmen are now erecting forms for more sluice piers.

The dam will have two large spillways and a large sluice section of nine piers and eight steel gates. The structure is being erected by the C. R. Meyer Construction Co.

**The Weather**  
TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest  
Denver ..... 64 84  
Chicago ..... 62 82  
Duluth ..... 62 72  
Galveston ..... 61 83  
Kansas City ..... 60 83  
Milwaukee ..... 74 90  
St. Paul ..... 72 82  
Seattle ..... 54 79  
Washington ..... 74 88  
Winipeg ..... 58 88

Wisconsin Weather  
Fair and cooler tonight, Wednesday fair, except possibly showers in the northwest portion; cooler southeast portion.

General Weather  
A low pressure area which is now centered over northern Lake Huron caused general showers and thunderstorms over the lake region and upper and central Mississippi Valleys during the past 24 hours. Fair weather prevails generally over most of the country this morning except that it is unsettled over the northern Rocky Mountains and North Dakota, due to low pressure changes have been unimportant. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday, with cooler tonight.

**Jahnke Heads County Units Of Milk Pool**  
Delegates Elect Directors And Officers at Annual Meeting

Edward Jahnke, Apple Creek, was elected president of the Outagamie-co units of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool at the annual county convention at the courthouse last night. He succeeds Walter Anderson, Leeman.

There were 14 units of the 16 in the county represented at the convention. Other officers elected were: Harvey Graupman, Black Creek, vice president to succeed Arnold Stephani, Black Creek; Edward O. Mueller, route 1, Appleton, treasurer, and Ray Retzlaff, Mackville, to succeed Edward Ziegler, Apple Creek, former secretary and treasurer.

The officers were elected by the directors of the county organization. Directors were named to represent each local. They are: Apple Creek, Edward Jahnke; Shiocton, Clark Wilcox; Leeman, James Sayer; Center Valley, Fred Fiestadt; Black Creek, Harvey Graupman; Freedom, Thomas McCann; Mackville, Ray Retzlaff; Deer Creek, H. Hagen; Five Corners, Peter Moser; Appleton, E. O. Mueller; Green and Dale units will elect their directors later.

W. M. Singler, Shiocton, president of the state pool, was reelected to represent the county on the state board of directors. Mr. Singler is leaving today for Madison where he will attend a meeting of the directors there tomorrow. On Thursday Mr. Singler will meet with other dairy cooperatives of the state to discuss their problems.

There was some discussion last night on a proposed contract which members of the pool will be asked to sign when joining the organization. The contract is to be discussed at the meeting of directors tomorrow at Madison.

**Jahnke Praises Relief Program**  
Believes it Will Restore Confidence and Rehabilitate Economies

San Francisco — (P) — Belief that the recently enacted national relief program would restore confidence and rehabilitate economies was voiced today before the imperial council session of the Shrine lodge by Ernest Lee Jahnke, personal representative of President Hoover.

Jahnke, assistant secretary of the navy, declared that the government "has not survived the perils and hazards of internal and foreign conflicts to be defeated in economic battle or to surrender ignominiously to the forces of depression."

"America has never failed," he declared. "Its triumphs are the milestones in the upward progress of humanity. We have eradicated many of the evils of past ages and conferred upon the world the benefits of a new system founded on idealism and faith and dedicated to the best interests of all."

Jahnke expressed the regret of President Hoover at being unable to attend the convention. He said the chief executive was "utilizing every agency at the command of his office to facilitate and expedite the restoration of confidence and the rehabilitation of our national economies," which the recently enacted national relief program is expected to effect.

Through Jahnke, President Hoover praised the shrine as "animated by the loftiest ideals of humanitarianism and the purest motives of patriotism." Jahnke said the president would play a valuable part in reviving the nation's spirit.

**Injures Little Finger In Lock on Paper Roll**  
August Rehmer, 917 W. Elsie-st, press-room foreman of the Appleton Post-Crescent, was injured this morning when he caught the tip of the little finger of his right hand in the lock of a paper roll. The tip of the finger was severed and it was necessary to amputate the finger at the first joint.

**Steals \$7.80 From Child's Bank; Sent To Jail for 5 Days**  
Admitting the theft of \$7.80 from a child's bank, Tom Batchler, town of Greenville, was sentenced to the county jail for five days by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of petty larceny. Batchler was arrested yesterday by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of A. Zimmer, town of Greenville, on whose farm Batchler had been employed.

**Continue Probe In Fatal Crash Near Kaukauna**  
Decision on Inquest Depends on Findings of Investigators

Stanley A. Staid, district attorney, and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, this afternoon were still continuing their investigation in the accident on County Trunk Z, south of Kaukauna, early Sunday morning, in which Mrs. Benjamin Schafelke, 30, 1907 N. Meade-st, was fatally injured. Mr. Staid said that the decision on holding an inquest would be held up pending the results of the investigation.

Mrs. Schafelke was fatally injured, and four other persons were injured, two seriously, when the car in which they were riding tipped over on a curve about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Schafelke, who was driving, suffered a fractured skull. Although his condition was improved today, attending physicians said he was not yet out of danger. Gus Van Denzen, 38, Tenth-st, Kaukauna, the other occupant, who suffered serious injuries, had shown so much improvement by noon today that doctors said he has an excellent chance to recover. Van Denzen suffered a fractured left arm, broken collar bone, several fractured ribs, injury to his spine, concussion of the brain and bruises and cuts.

The other occupants of the car, Mrs. Herman Reddin, 44, Neenah, who has a broken collar bone, several broken ribs, and bruises and cuts, and Miss Alice Schafelke, 24, 1907 N. Meade-st, who suffered cuts and bruises, also were much improved today. All of the injured people are confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, where they were taken after the accident.

Funeral services for Mrs. Schafelke will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. Burial will take place in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from Tuesday evening until time of the funeral. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will recite the rosary at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the funeral home.

Survivors are the husband; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Motl, Loyal; Magden, Appleton; two brothers, Francis Wettengel, Kirkwood, Mo.; and Ralph Wettengel, Appleton; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wettengel, Appleton.

**Racine Golfer Takes Lead at Amateur Meet**  
Waukesha — (P) — Russell Johnson, Racine country club, took an early lead among the second day qualifiers for the state amateur golf championship, when he toured the 18 holes of the Waukesha Country club in 76, a score which will land him in the select group of 32 comprising the championship flight.

Johnson played the first nine in par 36 and came home in the wind with 40. Le Grand Brannen, Beloit, had a par round of 36 on the second nine after going out in 42. His 78 practically assured him of a place in the top flight.

The Watford Woods club, Racine, was leading early today in the competition for the yule trophy, being played for by five-man teams as the elements quality. The team, which consists of Eddie Lehman, Eddie Hruz, Hank Kovelasko, Otto Vehmman and Louie Sixty, has a total of 390 strokes. The scores were Lehman, 74; Hruz, 75; Kovelasko, 76; O. Lehman, 82 and Sixty 83. Kenosha was second with 393.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Application for marriage licenses was made this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by two couples. They were: Jake Sigl, route 3, Seymour, and Katie Schmidt, route 5, Seymour; Harley Schwandt, Shiocton, and Fern Marcas, route 1, Black Creek.

**Cruelty to Dog Brings Fine, Court Reprimand**  
A fine of \$10 and costs and a severe reprimand from the court were the penalties inflicted on Lester Strutz, Appleton, when he pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann yesterday to a charge of torturing animals.

Strutz was arrested on complaint of Orville Krull, Appleton, the latter charging that his fox terrier dog had been electrocuted by Strutz. After the animal had been paralyzed by the shock, Krull said, Strutz allowed the animal to lie on the ground overnight before he killed it and buried the body next day. The dog was electrocuted on a screen that Strutz placed on the steps of his back porch, to which were attached wires from the electrical system.

Judge Heinemann called Strutz's attention to the fact that some child might have stepped on the screen. He also reprimanded Strutz for his cruelty in permitting the dog to lie on the ground and suffer overnight.

**Silvery Summit 4-H Club Names Delegate**  
Alice Counihan has been elected delegate of the Silvery Summit 4-H club, town of Oneida, to the 4-H club camp at Onawa island, Waupaca, next month. Harriet Cornelius is the alternate. This is the twenty-fourth club to report on delegates. There still are seven clubs which must send in the names of their representatives.

**Get Complaints About Transients From Merchants**  
Claim Tramps Are Making City Their Headquarters, Chamber Finds

Appleton has long been considered an ideal spot for transients, complaints received from merchants and other business men by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce office indicate.

A concerted effort to keep these transients moving was started a week ago following an inspection of three "jungles" on the west side of the city where transients have been making their headquarters.

The inspection was made by Police Chief George T. Prim, Sheriff John Lappen, Dr. F. P. Doherty, Outagamie-co physician, and Anton Jansen, chairman of the county committee on poor relief. The transients were warned that their stay at the "jungles" will be limited to one week, and that if they were found there after that they would be jailed or driven out of town.

The chamber of commerce believes that the relief of the city's unemployed is of primary importance, and that transients from other places should be kept from "touching" Appleton residents.

According to information received at the chamber office, some transients from other cities have been living at the "jungles" since the early part of May.

**Expect Large Crowd at "Twilight" Conference**  
A large crowd of farmers is expected to be at the "twilight" meeting at the county asylum farm tonight to see results obtained with fertilizers used on plantings of oats and new seedings. The meeting, which was arranged by Gus Sell, county agent, will begin at 7 o'clock. The experimental plots are on the asylum's new 40 acres of land which can be reached by following County Trunk A. Four different mixtures of fertilizer have been used.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stecker, Miss Elaine Stecker, and Eugene Stecker, 318 E. Winnebago-st, held an all day outing Sunday at Shawano lake.

**City to Join in Drive for Safety**  
Mayor Goodland Issues Proclamation in National Movement

Cooperating in a national movement for public safety, especially as it applies to motor vehicle traffic, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today issued a proclamation to citizens of Appleton to observe special safety measures next month.

The proclamation follows: "Whereas His Excellency, the governor of this state, in joint and simultaneous effort with the governors of many other states has called upon the people in this commonwealth to devote themselves in a special effort during August to promote street and highway safety, and

"Whereas the regulation of motor vehicle traffic is recognized as an important problem in every community demanding the constant thought of many of our governmental agencies as well as the serious consideration of many private individuals in the community,

"I, therefore, urge upon the citizens of this city to use the streets, either as drivers or as pedestrians, with all possible care during the month of August so that in subsequent months the special effort will continue to result in a greater safeguarding of life and limb. I ask that everyone give full cooperation and wholehearted support to the traffic and police officials and other departments which rightfully have to do with the regulation of motor vehicle traffic, to the end that this city may show a record free from automobile accidents during the month. I earnestly call upon persons in every activity of life to participate in this worthwhile program."

**BONINI'S ECONOMY DAY (Wednesday) — Is Here Again**  
ECONOMY DAY SMOKED MEATS  
PICNICS 6-8 Lb. L.B. 10c  
HAMS 15c  
Half or Whole — Small  
Boneless HAMS L.B. 19c  
ROUND STEAK L.B. 12c  
For economy. There's real flavor in Round Steak — Have it cut thick for Swiss Steak.

BOLOGNA Fresh Made Lb. 10c  
Serve Hot or Cold  
Boiled Ham Half or Whole Lb. 25c  
Sliced Lb. 28c  
P & G SOAP 10 Bars 35c  
Large IVORY SOAP 5 Bars 49c  
WHEATIES Each 13c 2 For 14c  
CANTALOUPE 2 For 19c  
Dutchess APPLES 4 Lbs. 25c  
HOME GROWN CABBAGE 10 Lbs. 17c  
Bartlett PEARS Bskt. 23c  
SWEET CORN Doz. 25c  
Fancy Golden Bantam  
New POTATOES Peck 19c  
PHONE BONINI 5480-5481-5482  
— WE DELIVER —

**Hear them All! RCA Victor "Bi-Acoustic" Radio**  
You'll be surprised at its range and power...thrilled with its glorious tone...amazed at its low list price. Call or phone for a demonstration.  
Meyer Seeger Music Co.  
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415  
RCA Victor Standard of Quality for 30 Years



# Plan to Halt Congestion on Valley Roads

## State Commission Studies Comprehensive Survey of Region

A comprehensive survey of state and federal highways throughout the Fox river valley, with the view of extensive relocations to better traffic conditions, is being studied by the Wisconsin Highway commission, according to a letter received today by A. W. Laabs, secretary of the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities, from John C. Schmidtman, vice chairman of the state commission. The survey was made by M. W. Torkelson, an engineer with the state department.

Mr. Schmidtman's letter to Mr. Laabs was in conjunction with the league's activities seeking to have Highway 41 north of Kaukauna in Outagamie-co to the town of Lawrence in Brown-co, rerouted. This is a distance of approximately nine miles.

The league proposes that the road should be rerouted through the village of Wrightstown and rejoin Highway 41 near the Brown-co sanatorium in the town of Lawrence. This would eliminate a grade crossing at McCarthy's crossing, north of Kaukauna, and several dangerous curves.

In his letter Mr. Schmidtman points out that it will first be necessary for the commission to receive petitions from the county boards of the counties involved, asking the change. A public hearing then will be called and decision in the matter will be made on the testimony received at this hearing.

### Adopt Resolution

In November, 1930, Mr. Laabs will point out in his answer to the commission, the Outagamie-co board, in response to a petition from property holders in the town of Kaukauna, Outagamie-co, and in Brown-co, passed such a resolution, which is on file with the commission. Mr. Laabs also is seeking to ascertain if the Brown-co board adopted a similar petition. If it did, the way has been cleared for a public hearing, he pointed out.

Mr. Schmidtman also pointed out that the state body will take no action in rerouting of highways in the valley without taking into consideration the effect on the valley as a whole. Inasmuch as this is one of the most populous and important sections of the state.

Members of the league say that the commission is considering a plan whereby the state would reroute Highway 41, between Fond du Lac and Green Bay, north of all the valley cities, thus removing the heavy traffic from all the cities.

Recently the Outagamie-co highway committee appeared before the commission at Madison, accompanied by members of the league and advocates of the league's plan from the towns of Kaukauna and Law-

# On the Air Tonight

8 p. m.—A national trade revival program will be broadcast by the American Legion over WISN, WBBM, WKBH, WMT and WTAQ.

8:45 p. m.—Noble Sissle and his orchestra can be heard in a program of dance melodies over WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WSBT and WMT.

8:45 p. m.—William Hard, Washington newspaperman, will give his listeners the inside story of what is back of the news in Washington. The program can be picked up on station WMAQ.

11 p. m.—WGN and WCCO will offer Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—Ed Wynn and his band, directed by Don Vorhees, with Graham McNamee announcing, will go on the air over stations WMAQ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC and WTMJ.

12 Midnight—Walter O'Keefe is master of ceremonies in a dance-hour program featuring Jack Denney's orchestra and a police drama. Station WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC and WIBA are offering the broadcast.

### Wednesday's Features

7:30 p. m.—Nat Shilkret's orchestra and Gladys Ruce, soprano, over NBC stations.

9:15—A Mardi Gras program over Columbia stations.

10 p. m.—Congressman Harold McGinnis of Kansas, speaker on American Taxpayers' League program over station WIBA.

10:30 p. m.—Joseph Pasternack's orchestra over WLW and WLS.

### Note Big Increase in Employment Permits

More than 75 permits have been issued to Appleton boys and girls this summer at Appleton vocational school, according to Miss Laura Reier, who heads this department of the institution. Most of the permits have been issued to boys who received employment at various golf courses in the city. Last summer only 45 permits were issued, she says.

To receive a permit, a boy or girl must bring a birth record or baptismal certificate. The permit office is open daily from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning, Miss Reier says.

rence and the village of Wrightstown, and presented their case in favor of the change. Arnold Krueger, supervisor from the town of Maple Creek and chairman of the Outagamie road committee, opposes the proposed relocation, claiming that Outagamie-co would suffer as a result of the change by losing a large portion of its state trunk highways and receiving but a small portion of the new section.

### MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chastity Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS.

THE DIAMOND BRAND

# Refuses Reduction In Bus Schedule

## Utilities Firm Must Continue Present Madison Stevens Point Service

Madison —(P)—The Wisconsin Power and Light Co. was notified Monday that the Public Service commission will not permit it to reduce its bus schedule between Madison and Stevens Point to one round trip daily. The company now operates two daily.

Objections against the proposed curtailment were filed by F. G. Wacht of Mosinee, who runs a bus route from Wausau to Stevens Point and Edward Wicker of Stevens Point who operates a bus line between Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids.

They contended that if the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. made only one run a day it would seriously interfere with connections between their lines and also would hamper through service to Madison.

The commission informed the Power and Light Co. that while its revenues on the bus line at present appeared to be inadequate it might reduce expenses materially by substituting smaller vehicles than those now used.

The light and traction company, formerly operated a street railway system in the two cities but abandoned it a few years ago and substituted a bus service. During hearings on the company's application to discontinue in Marinette it was

# Federal Engineers Seek Porcupine to Forecast Weather

Wanted—one porcupine by engineers at the federal engineering offices on S. Oneida-st. The search for one of the little spiny creatures is being led by Richard Brouillard, who has lost all faith in the thermometer.

"The porcupine," says Dick, "is the best little of thermometer that has ever been obliged to register temperature. And the big advantage of having a porcupine around is the time saving element."

Mr. Brouillard says it has long been an established fact—not a superstition, that the porcupine will forecast temperature and then register. When he goes up a tree it is an indication that cooler weather is arriving, and when he comes down it indicates a rapid rise in temperature, Brouillard claims.

Miss Virginia Grassl, secretary to H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator and instructor in pulp and paper manufacture at Appleton vocational school, is on a two week vacation.

rested that the bus service had never been profitable but the company continued to operate it in spite of losses because it felt a moral obligation to furnish transportation.

The commission pointed out in its order that there has developed in Menominee and Marinette certain unrestricted tax operations which have cut down the bus patronage. The taxis deliver anywhere in the city of Marinette for 10 cents.

# Marketing Group Plans Activities

## Five Outagamie-co Associations Affiliated With State Organization

The newly organized Wisconsin Livestock Marketing federation will attempt to accomplish its purpose by strengthening local associations and by trying to improve marketing conditions at St. Paul, Chicago and Milwaukee, according to plans made by the board of directors at a meeting at Madison this week. Five Outagamie-co associations belong to the new state group.

The following permanent officers were elected:

Joe W. Schwartz, Spring Green, president; Max Leopold, Appleton, vice president; and P. E. Leykauf, Sauk City, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the state department who met at the board were W. L. White, chief of the division of cooperative marketing; W. F. Renk, commissioner of agriculture; and R. E. Foster, marketing specialist.

The board of directors felt that the state organization's strength would depend on the strength of the local associations. Immediate efforts will be made to secure uniformity and coordinate the plans of the local associations.

Plans were also made for the St. Paul market. Meetings at the Milwaukee and Chicago markets will also be visited during the next meeting of the directors here, Wednesday, Aug. 17.

# Maybe it's Special Paint You Want... or a certain type of a hammer...

## of course Schlafer's have it!

You can expect that. And how much nicer it is, too, to buy where you have such a large selection and can find just what you want. Newest types and designs can always be expected to be seen first at Schlafers.

### Buy What You Need in Hardware

Present Low Prices Cannot Last

### It's cheaper to make Jell from pure cherry juice

(Direct from Sturgeon Bay Canneries)

You save time and work too. It's pure boiled down juice, unsweetened and with all the richness retained. 3 Qt. Can Buy juice now and make Jell later if you wish. Makes excellent refreshing drink also.

### GUARANTEED Pocket Watches

Special Wed. - Thurs. only 79c Unbreakable crystal. Ordinary \$1.00 value.

### 1 Gallon Thermic Jug 98c

Keeps liquids hot or cold. Invaluable for picnics, camping, etc. A good value.

### SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO.



### OUTDOOR SHOWERS \$1.48

During these hot days... every child will enjoy a shower and they should have it. Shower connects to ordinary hose. All metal construction. Will last for years. Finished in green.

### Sand Boxes Special \$3.95

Regular \$4.95 value. Wood box. Metal bottom. Has durable canvas canopy. Strongly made in every way.

### \$5 Wrist Watches \$2.48

Unbreakable crystal. Watch and band chromium finish. One year guarantee. New Modern type.



## A.J. Geniesse Co. Exclusive Apparel

# STORE CLOSED

## top!

### All Day Wednesday

To Re-Arrange Stock for a "Sensational"—"Different"—"Breath-Taking" Event

### WATCH FOR THE STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT IN TOMORROW NIGHTS PAPER

## Women's \$1.00 Vacation SANDALS

Hand Turned Leather Soles. All the New Pastel Shades Street or Beach Wear

# 2 for \$1.00

Cuban and Low Heels

## R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave. Appleton

## Fresh Fruit Pies 35c

Fresh Blueberry Pie  
Fresh Raspberry Pie  
Fresh Cherry Pie  
Fresh Strawberry Pie  
Fresh Apple Pie ..... 30c

All made from selected fresh fruit and baked in a tender flakey crust, just like mother used to make. You'll have them oven-fresh for dinner.

## Elm Tree Bakery

PHONE 246 - 247 YES, WE DELIVER

## Nationally Known Union Evangelist

Appleton Courier Tabernacle  
Badger Ave. and Story St.

Dr. Bulgin is a converted attorney. He comes highly recommended by America's finest Christian leaders.

### ONE WEEK ONLY

Every Night at 7:45

Stringed Trio — Soloists — 2 Choirs  
Inspiring Song Services

### DON'T MISS A MEETING

Dr. W. B. HINSON, LL.D., Ph.D., says "Dr. Bulgin makes the deepest impression on a community of any evangelist in the world today."

DR. MARK MATTHEWS, D.D., LL.D., of Seattle, Wash. says —

"Dr. Bulgin is a profound scholar, an attractive speaker and full of fun."

DR. LOUIS A. BANKS, D.D., Ph.D., says —

"Bulgin's sermons are naturally his own. Not another preacher like him in the U. S. A. There is no attack on pastor or church, but on SIN. His work is permanent."

Tuesday Night — "The Triumph of the Cross"  
Wednesday Night — "What I Believe and Why"  
Thursday Night — "Will the Old Book Stand"  
Friday Night — "Christian Sociology"  
Saturday Night — "Unreasonable Demands of Unbelief"

Rev. E. J. Bulgin, D.D., Ph.D., of Portland, Ore.

EVERYBODY WELCOME  
Not a Church — Just a Place of Prayer and Fellowship  
ATTEND THE

## Appleton Courier Tabernacle

Badger Ave. and Story St.  
Associated with World Wide Christian Couriers  
Paul Rader — President

## 4 DAYS MORE of the Marvel Specialty Shoppe ANNIVERSARY SALE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Only 4 days more of our 1st Anniversary Sale. You have never secured such bargains before. Read every word of this advertisement. It means dollars in your pockets. Make several days wages in a few hours shopping. It's your big chance to save. Come early! Buy! Save!

### SILK DRESSES

\$3.88 Values \$1.95  
Just 17 of these Dresses, so get in early. Washable silk, sizes 14 to 20 all late styles. Hurry for these at

Values to \$4.88 \$2.95  
In this group the values go to \$4.88. These Dresses all with Jackets. You'll want two or three at this price.

### GIRLS DRESSES

Girls' Sheer Dresses, 1 to 7, fast color, hand embroidered. New dress if this one fades ..... 49c

Boys' Wash Suits, values to \$1.75, sizes 2 to 6. Broad-shoulders and Peter Panes. Very special at 79c

### HOUSE DRESSES

Cool, new, hot weather House Dresses, in the latest styles and latest shades. You will want at least two at this price. 2 for \$1.00

### Voile-Dimity DRESSES \$1.00

These Dresses are regular \$1.58 values in sizes 14 to 46. Fast colors. You'll be proud to wear and happy to own one of them at

Cotton Blouses, regular \$1.00 value 50c  
Chiffon Hose, full fashioned 50c

Boys' and Girls' Hose, 35c value 10c  
Girls' Rayon Bloomers, sizes 4 to 10 19c

### FREE! Ladies Hose

The first 25 people making a purchase of \$1.00 will receive a pair of Betty Ross Extra Fine Gauge Hose. These will be given each morning this week.

### Ladies' HATS 25c

Group of 25 Hats, including straw, to go to the early shoppers for only—

## THE BEST NEWS IN TODAY'S PAPER

## Marvel Specialty Shoppe

Next to Fox Theatre  
113 N. Oneida Street



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

**PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.**

**ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER**

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**HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager**  
**JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor**

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Circulation Guaranteed

**GENERAL BUTLER AND THE B. E. F.**

General Smedley D. Butler, retired officer of the Marine Corps, enters the lists in active support of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force" now encamped in Washington.

Exhorting the ex-soldiers to stick together and berating those who would go to their homes, the General urges them to carry on in their direct action to collect their bonus. Interspersed liberally with the free and easy language for which he is noted, General Butler declares from his soap box perch the bonus expedition "to be the greatest movement of any kind in the history of the United States—the greatest demonstration of Americanism ever seen."

The General's enthusiasm in contacting again his comrades in arms is understandable. The bivouac and camp fire add fervor to his soul and this Washington camp doubtless revives vivid memories of other days when the going was tough and his men stood entrenched against the common foe.

Like all good commanders, General Butler's first thoughts are for the welfare of his men. No one can ever accuse him of avoiding that obligation of a soldier. In that aspiration he is not alone, for the whole country is concerned at the plight of these veterans.

The public is concerned also that General Butler, in his enthusiasm, has failed to give due consideration to the character of the objective upon which he would concentrate his attack. A congress that has refused to pay the balance of the soldiers' bonus at a time of economic crisis as exists today, is no common enemy of the republic. Neither can this legislative body which has already expended up to February, 1932, five and one-half billion dollars directly for the relief of World War veterans and their dependents be considered the enemy of the thousands of ex-soldiers now in Washington seeking special favors.

It is not a pretty picture, that of fifteen thousand men urged on by an ex-Major General of Marines in their attempt to over-awe Congress and intimidate an harassed government. It may not be long before these misguided soldiers will find the patience of the public giving way to a resentful demand that the authorities employ means to put an end to what is rapidly becoming a great nuisance.

General Butler, by the very nature of his military training, should have the ability and wisdom to see the futility of this attack. But he is apparently lost in a maze of bitter recollections that have beclouded his good sense.

**THE OTTAWA SIGN-POST**

The opening of the imperial economic conference at Ottawa marks an important new step in the development of that amazing experiment in international relations, the British Empire.

The dominions have come of age now. No longer do they send their representatives to London to wait, hat in hand, for the chance of presenting pleas for favors to the empire's leaders. Instead the empire sends its officials to the dominions. England is asking favors of her children now. The future of the empire rests in the hands of the dominions and not in the hands of Downing street.

What is done at Ottawa may have far-reaching effects on the whole world for years to come. An empire that once was predominantly political in the ties that held it together is going to try to substitute commercial ties for the old ones, and the world will watch every step with close attention.

For what is going on at Ottawa is a striking illustration of the way in which the world has changed in the last few generations.

An old order of society has ceased to be, and it has gone out of existence so imperceptibly that some of us hardly realize it even now. The British dominions, independent in all but name, are not working for the self-sufficiency and isolation that independent nations always sought in the past. Instead they are trying to find some way of making their association with other nations, their mutual interdependence with one another, stronger and more enduring.

This, when you stop to think about it, simply means that the nations which make up the empire have realized that no nation can go its own way alone any longer. The world has shrunk, and all of us must stand or fall together. Out of date as a political institution, the empire is to be made over into a miniature

league of nations for the benefit of its members.

There is in all of this a highly important lesson for the rest of the world. If mutual co-operation and understanding work for a few nations, they ought to work for all nations. What happens at Ottawa may become a sign-post for every government on earth.

**POOR UNCLE SAM!**

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, great and consistent enemy of the 18th amendment, deep and brilliant student and exponent of our form of government, wrote, as he has written on countless occasions before, an article for a church paper called, "The Witness," an article which he chose to call "The Christian Way Out," dealing with the complicated and confusing problems our people face.

The same distinguished scholar was invited to and delivered before the Hall of Parliament in Vienna, Austria, an excellent address on "The Republican Form of Government."

Robert F. Wagner is a senator of the United States from New York, and an able and talented man.

He liked, and therefore approved, the utterances of Nicholas Murray Butler, both in the church paper and before the Austrian Hall of Parliament.

On the 17th of February last Senator Wagner therefore arose in the senate of the United States and asked "unanimous consent" to the printing of these articles of Nicholas Murray Butler in the Congressional Record. There being no objection the articles were ordered to be so printed.

Senator Wagner looks a long way ahead. He had these addresses printed by a government printer but "not printed at government expense." Public opinion has done that much. It has forced men to pay at least a pittance to the federal government, an estimate of the actual expense which probably does not approach the real expense. But that is only part of the outlay.

These addresses are now printed and mailed without postage because Senator Wagner has the privilege, voted to him and other members of congress by congress itself, to load down the mails with tons of this material and have the taxpayers of the United States pay the expense. And as long as the government is paying the expense one copy is addressed to the Post-Crescent and another copy is addressed to the editor of the Post-Crescent.

How many hundreds of millions of dollars would be free to go into fair and legitimate channels of trade and employment, if our governments were only run in a reasonably economical manner, no one may be able to say, but that the sum would be astounding does not appear like an exaggeration.

**AND NOW TEXAS**

The vote at the Democratic primary in Texas on Saturday last favored the alteration of the 18th amendment by a tremendous majority, about as strong as the vote in Wisconsin.

Texas is normally a dry state. It did not vote wet for the same reason that Wisconsin voted wet. The overwhelming majority that voted against the amendment, noble in purpose and ignoble in practice, was not actuated by the desire for beer or wines or any other intoxicating drinks.

We have witnessed people committed to the dry cause voting wet. And we have witnessed this as a confession upon their part of the failure and futility of this sort of coercion where human beings are concerned.

Texas is a good example that prohibition is being routed, its support demoralized.

It must not be forgotten that the hand of Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, himself the pride of the Lone Star State, wrote the 18th amendment.

His heart and the hearts of Texans, were back of the whole dry procedure because they believed profoundly that the experiment was sound and would result successfully.

When the amendment was adopted Senator Sheppard must have taken the high but pardonable pride that comes to any man the offspring of whose mind is seemingly placed alongside those other chiseled monuments of enduring grandeur that make up the federal constitution.

It must be remembered, however, that this was a Democratic primary in Texas at which only Democrats were qualified to vote, but the normal Democratic majority is so great there that did every person who abstained from voting actually vote dry it would make no difference.

**Opinions Of Others**

**RISE IN FARM COMMODITY PRICES**

By the dawn's early light or the sunset's last gleaming, in this newspaper or wherever, has anyone read the news that's going round? In the Chicago markets, hogs up 57 per cent and cattle 17 per cent in a month? Grains steady or advancing? "The higher the market every day, the more the farmer's pocket is getting loaded of hogs brings the farmer \$200 and \$300 more" and in the headline: "Further Gains Are Predicted; Experts See Upturn Ending Depression."

This news to keep going round. Yes, it is an economic factor that "adds thousands of dollars to the buying power of the farmer and will be felt not only in agricultural communities but in every part of the land."—Detroit News.

**Accidental deaths numbering 160, mostly through traffic and swimming mishaps, headed the list of causes of deaths among Wisconsin persons between 15 and 19 years old in 1931.**

Five-cent street car fares have been restored at Shreveport, La., after nine years of higher prices.

One pen has been used by Herbert H. Cox to sign \$24,000,000 in checks for the city of Knoxville, Tenn.

**SOMEONE** is always saving the day . . . or saving it once in a while . . . frizamble, yesterday was Monday . . . Monday is a bad day for column writing . . . or anything . . . anyhow, Wally—the remarkable credit man who can still enjoy life with a broken collarbone—brought us in the contrib below, signed by Bob Wellen . . . dunno if Bob wrote it or borrowed it, but read it anyway, and tie yourself into a couple of knots laughing . . .

**Prohibition in the Home**

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, so I proceeded to do as my wife desired and withdrew the cork from the first bottle, poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the third bottle, emptied the good old booze down the bottle, except a glass which I devoured.

I pulled the cork from the third sink and poured the bottle down the glass when I drank some.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink of it, then threw the rest down the sink.

I pulled the sink out of the next cork and poured the bottle down my neck.

I pulled the next bottle out of my throat and poured the cork down the sink, all but the sink which I drank.

I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork.

Well, I had them all emptied and I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles which were twenty-four, so counted them again and when they came around again I had seventy-four, and as the houses came around I counted them and finally I had all the bottles and the bottles counted and I proceeded to wash the bottles but I couldn't get the brush in the bottles so I turned them inside out and washed and wiped them all, and went upstairs and told the other half about what I did, and Oh Boy! I've got the wifest little nice in the world.

Figure this one out.  
—Bob Wellen

Why bother—we like it this way.

Jonah-the-cornorner

**Just Folks**  
By Edgar A. Guest

**WHY**

"Why is the factory closed down?"  
A youngster asked his dad  
As they were strolling through the town.  
"Because the times are bad."  
The troubled father made reply,  
But still the small boy questioned: "Why?"  
"Why are the times so bad?" said he.  
"Why don't the wheels go round?"  
They made such pretty things to see.  
Why don't the hammers pound?  
Why aren't the men at work today?  
What's wrong with business anyway?"  
"There is no work for men to do,"  
The father sadly said.  
"And little boys and girls like you  
Go hungry off to bed.  
And there will be no jobs for men  
Till people start to spend again."  
Again the youngster questioned: "Why?"  
The father said: "My son,  
Unless the people start to buy  
No factory can run.  
And these sad times will never end  
Till men grow brave enough to spend."  
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, July 30, 1907

According to a recent school census in Appleton, there were 2,659 boys and 2,734 girls attending school in the various districts of the city.

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Albert E. Billings, Neenah, and Nellie B. Granger, Appleton.

Miss Ruby Shinnners entertained 30 guests at her home on Eighth-st. the previous Friday night.

The Misses Carrie Stearns, Kate Hoffman, and Mamie Kiefer visited with friends at Milwaukee the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zerbel and son, Edward, spent the previous Sunday in Milwaukee with friends and relatives.

William Van Ryzin spent the previous Sunday with DePere friends and relatives.

The Misses Erna and Elsie Gliese were among the Appleton people who visited with DePere friends the previous Sunday.

Henry and Theodore Kober, Milwaukee, were spending the vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kober.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Tuesday, July 23, 1922

Police here halted what appeared to have been a state-wide swindling game with the arrest of three men this morning on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The trio was alleged to have solicited advertising for a labor day program, making it appear that the painters' union was issuing it.

Miss Kathryn Killoren and Jerome Killoren had returned from Chicago where they spent several weeks. Their cousin, Irving M. Peters, Jr., returned with them to spend a short time in Appleton.

Miss Dorothy Kempfert was spending her vacation in Wisconsin Rapids.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossmel, 922 Prospect-st.

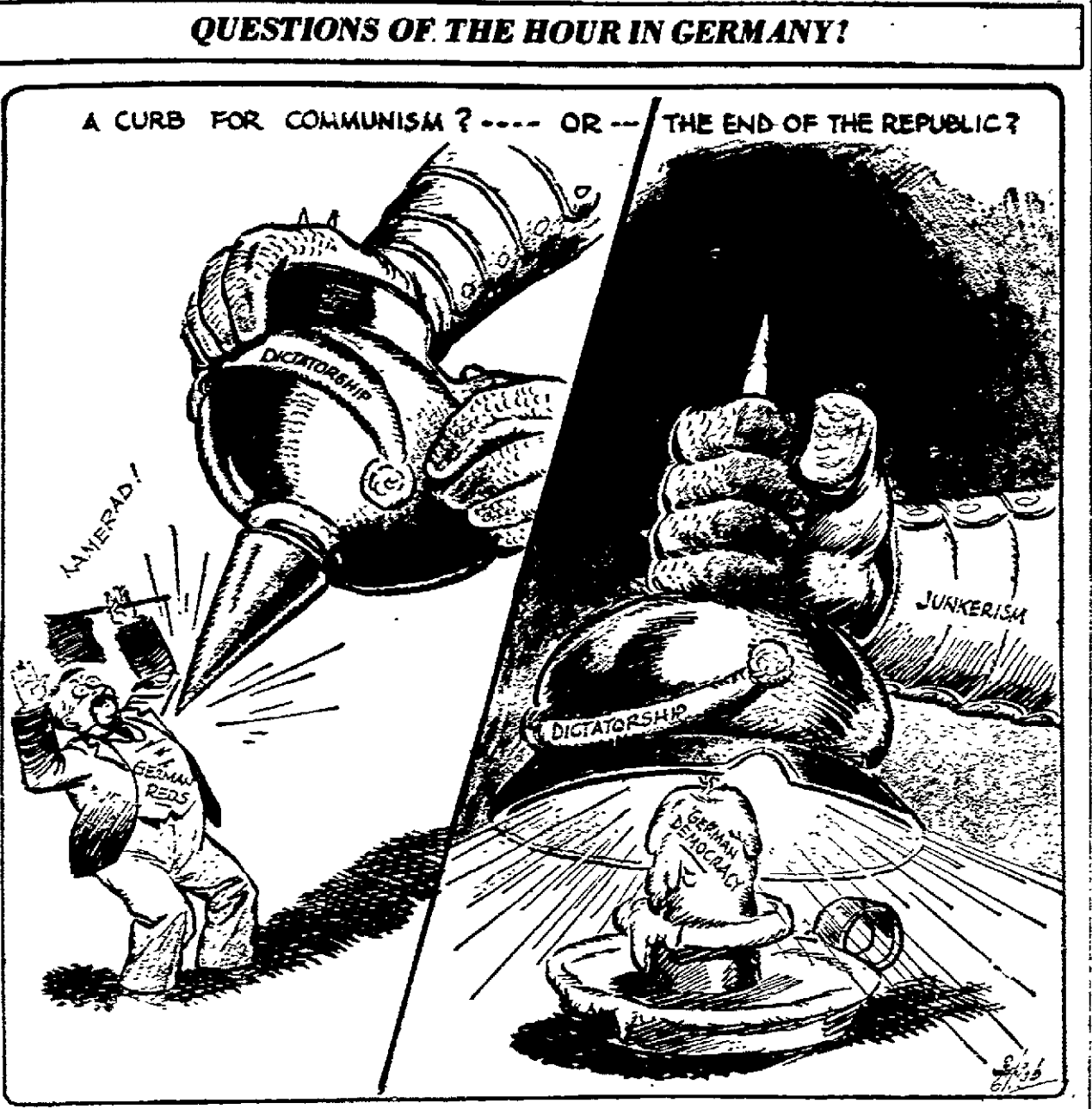
A son was born that day to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furumo, 657 Superior-st.

William Kraemer had returned from a trip of ten days to Omaha, Neb., where he attended the national convention of the Walther league as a delegate of the Olive Branch of Mt. Olive church.

Sheriff and Mrs. Peter G. Schwartz motored to Berry Lake for the weekend to pick blueberries and blackberries.

About 20 per cent of Chosen's 54,332,100 acres is under cultivation, Japanese owning nearly one-half of the tilled land.

Moscow prisoners are employed for union hours at a reasonable wage, pay for their keep, and get two weeks' vacation every year.



**Personal Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**THE TREATMENT OF TRIFACIAL NEURALGIA**

Many face aches are diagnosed as "neuralgia" when in fact they are not of that nature. To take treatment which purports to relieve neuralgia when the trouble is actually an impacted third molar (wisdom-tooth) or sinusitis, is not a satisfactory course to pursue.

The trifacial (trigeminal) nerve is the fifth cranial nerve, sending branches to the lower jaw, the upper jaw and the brow. The pain of neuralgia is most frequently felt in the branch that goes to the brow, tho in some cases it is in the lower branches.

One of the most distressing and intractable facial neuralgias is the type which follows one or more outbreaks of herpes ("cold" sores) on the face or over the orbit. No treatment as yet developed has given any marked relief in these cases. Neuralgia has to run its course of many weeks or months, then gradually subside. Neither alcohol injections in the nerve, nor dividing the nerve brings relief in these cases. We can only endeavor to relieve or mitigate the pain for the sufferer.

Tic douloureux (pain spasm) is the most atrocious of all neuralgias, but fortunately it is rare. The spasms of pain occur only in the daytime, as a rule, and the patient manages to get fair rest nights. In ordinary trifacial neuralgia the pain is usually worse by night.

While persons who have or say they have other forms of neuralgia pain not infrequently crave sedative drugs and sometimes become drug addicts, it is a peculiar characteristic of genuine trifacial neuralgia that the victim rarely or never becomes an addict, even if drugs are given for the relief of the suffering. Another notable characteristic of true trigeminal neuralgia is that altho the suffering in some cases quite wrecks the victim's health and makes life miserable, threats or attempts at suicide are unknown.

Authorities admit they do not know the cause of trifacial neuralgia. There are some supporters of the theory that the pain may be produced by vasomotor spasm in the vessels supplying the nerve, which is a manifestation of some disturbance in the sympathetic nerve connections.

Some victims have noticed that they are free from pain when they have fever. With this as a hint some physicians have been able to harness the fever by giving a hot treatment—this elevates the temperature of the tissues thru which the current passes.

Alcohol injections in the branch or root of the nerve have given relief for prolonged period, but this method of treatment generally has to be repeated from time to time, and after a few such injections patients are reluctant to go on with it.

Surgical excision of a portion of the sensory root of the portion in the distribution of which the pain is felt, has proved the most satisfactory treatment in intractable trifacial neuralgia. This operation is not too difficult or delicate for the expert in such work, and it is a minor operation, even to the patient. If the patient is concerned, so that there is no reason why any suffered up to the age of 80 years should not be privileged to secure relief by operation when ordinary methods fail.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Bigger and Better

I do want to thank you first for your corn cure, which our family uses with unflinching satisfaction, and second for your advice for gaining weight. I have put on several pounds just by taking the bedtime snack you recommended. (L. B.)

Answer—The corn cure is as old as the hills—30 grains of salicylic acid dissolved in half an ounce of flexible collodion. Paint corn, callus or wart with it once daily for a week or two. Keep it off from normal skin, and from neck of vital, and keep it tightly stoppered or the alcohol and ether will evaporate and leave a thick mass in the bottom of the vial.

**Smoking**

Is smoking injurious to an expectant mother, if she has had the habit for six years and finds it hard to stop? (Mrs. G. W. T.)

Answer—I believe it is, and it tends to render her incapable of nursing the baby.

**Adhesive Plaster**

Can you tell me how to make the old-fashioned adhesive plaster—sticking plaster? Everything nowadays has a rubber base, and as I use it on my feet it makes them very sore. The old-fashioned kind was made with muslin and had to be heated before applying. (J. C.)

Answer—It is very difficult to make. Better leave the preparation of the old-fashioned adhesive plaster (sticking plaster, resin plaster) to the skilled pharmacist, who has complete instructions in his Pharmacopoeia or Dispensary.

**Boy Swallowed Pennies**

My boy aged 3 swallowed three pennies 11 days ago. X-ray showed the pennies in the stomach. Doctor advised feeding him plenty of popcorn, bread and potatoes, and prescribed a medicine to help work the pennies out of the stomach. The boy seems perfectly well and shows no effects. Is there danger of copper poisoning? (C. M. O.)

Answer—No. The foods the doctor advised are O. K. So is plenty of ripe banana. Give no laxative or cathartic. Give him every day a large bowl of mixed vegetables, cabbage, celery, green beans, not cooked soft, not much macated. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**The Tynmites**  
By Hal Cochran

THE zebra circled here and there and frankly didn't seem to care where it was really bound for. It just ran with all its might.

The Tynmites, who were chasing it, kept on, but didn't gain one bit. "If we don't hurry," Duncy said, "I'll run right out of sight."

"As for myself, I'm getting tired. With lots of pep that beast's inspiring and we are simply foolish to be running on like this."

"I think I'll flop down on the ground and soon I'll be sleeping sound. My share of sleep is one thing that I always hate to miss."

"Oh, my, you are a lazy lad," said Scoury. "Frankly, I'd be glad to run a bit like this each day to keep myself in trim."

"Some day you're going to realize that everyone needs exercise. I only wish that we were where we all could take a swim."

"That sport is very good for you, but something that we seldom do. However, let's quit arguing and catch that zebra now."

But when they started looking around, the frisky beast could not be found. "My goodness," shouted Windy, "It has disappeared somehow."

Then Duncy said, "There'll be a fuss 'cause it is gone. It's up to us to try and find another. Say! I have a happy hunch."

"I need a donkey from that tent. So to that spot they promptly went, and when the donkey came out, Duncy said, "Now watch me, bunch."

He took a paint brush in his hand and cried, "This donkey will look grand. I'm going to put some stripes on him with paint, as you shall see."

"Then like a zebra he'll appear. I'll do the job well, never fear." The others soon agreed he was as clever as could be.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)  
(Copy serves a dandy meal in the next story.)

**QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR IN GERMANY?**  
**A CURB FOR COMMUNISM? OR --- THE END OF THE REPUBLIC?**

**A Bystander In Washington**  
B HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Not the least of the absorbing questions going the rounds in Washington in the aftermath of the Chicago convention period is where will the "progressives" in the senate be found in the coming campaign.

Governor Roosevelt's bid for his support seems to be open. In his speech of acceptance that wound up the democratic convention in Chicago he made it clear that republican "leadership" rather than the republican party per se would be the object of his attacks in the coming campaign.

Norris of Nebraska, who swung to Smith in 1928, already has made his position clear. He will not merely support Roosevelt. He'll take the stump for him, probably in some of the midwestern key cities.

The position of the arch enemy of President Hoover—Johnson of California—is not so clear at the moment. But Senator "Hi" has gone far enough to make republican stalwarts feel nervous and shaky.

**How Far Will He Go?**

His praise of Roosevelt can mean but one thing in the light of his known feelings toward the President—a backhand slap. Whether he'll go further and actually declare for the New York governor remains to be seen.

But it's far from pleasant to those who hope for a republican victory in November to think that Johnson will even remain lukewarm in the coming campaign. In 1928, when he was running for the senate, he was at least amicable with the national ticket.

But they've never been able to forget entirely what "Hi" Johnson did to republican hopes in 1918 when Charles Evans Hughes was running against Woodrow Wilson. Hughes made the mistake of slighting Johnson when he campaigned in California.

Johnson never came out openly against Hughes, but he was lukewarm after that incident. California went for Wilson at the same time he was elected senator.

His political influence may not be as great now as it was then. But still he must be taken seriously.

**Time Will Tell**

Time must also determine the course of the other "progressives." Blaine of Wisconsin supported Smith four years ago. Then there's Nye and Frazier of North Dakota. And of course Borah of Idaho.

All of them have been dubbed "sons of the wild jackass" and "pseudo-republicans" by men high in administration councils. Another Roosevelt campaign for the presidency might prove a bit of magic difficult for them to resist.

Another good thing about the depression is that we don't have to worry in this hot July weather about tickets for the November football games.

**Seen And Heard In New York**  
BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — A king may laugh at a mime, but, take it from Al Trahan, that recommendation does not mean anything toward getting laughs on hard-boiled Broadway.

Trahan, you may recall, appeared before the king of England at a command performance a couple of seasons ago. Afterward His Majesty remarked that he had found Trahan's act funny. And that, says Trahan, is really all the king said.

When Al came back to Broadway, enthusiastic promotion men insisted upon billing him as "The King's Jester" and otherwise making a great play on the event. Trahan told me he protested, but in vain.

"The king didn't say I was the best comedian he had ever seen, or anything like that," said Al. "But they went ahead and plastered the lobby with a lot of hokum."

And what was the result? Listen to Al again:

"The Broadway crowd came in and sat on their hands. They said, 'So you made the king laugh, eh? Well, you must think you're pretty good. Try and make us laugh.'"

"The vaudeville critics tore into me, too. It was just as terrible for me. They just froze the act."

As a matter of fact, after that return to Broadway fizzled so, Trahan, who had been booked solid for a long, long time, didn't get another booking for months. It was all due to the publicity blunder, he said.

But now he's back in the big time, his triumphant English invasion forgotten, and getting a big hand again.

"I don't appreciate the king's kind words any the less," he said. "And, if the matter had been treated as it should have been over here, everything would have been swell."

On Vaudeville.

I like these vaudeville troupers. Of course, there are some preposterous strutters among them, but vaudeville hasn't any monopoly on show-offs. I have met some grand guys and genuine girls in the ranks of small time as well as big time.

By the way, there isn't much distinction between small time and big time bookings any more. Actually, there isn't much vaudeville of any kind on tap.

But there are plenty of vaudevillians—too many of them wondering where the next egg and slice of toast is coming from. They laugh off their troubles, or hide them behind a delightfully airish front, as effectively as any class of people I know of.

**Benevolent Benny**

A vaudevillean could gladly kick the pants of another who steals his gags. But, with generous gestures, vaudevillians have been known to give their gags to others who need an act doctor.

I lunched with Jesse Block and his wife, Eva Sully, the other noon. These young big timers told me that after they were married three years ago they got up an act and went ready for a try-out.

Jack Benny, one of the most original of the tribe, happened to be their friend. He insisted that the youngsters take anything they wanted from his material for use in the tryout.

They did—and Block and Sully have been working ever since.

**Today's Anniversary**  
GERMANS IN RETREAT

On July 26, 1918, the German retreat from the Marne salient became general over a front of nearly 40 miles, following the defeat given them by American and French forces.

The French announced the occupation of Villers-Morillon and Mainde-Messiges during the day's fighting. American forces took Ouchy-le-Chateau.

The fifth national congress of Turkey proclaimed Turkey a republic and announced an alliance with the Soviet Republic of Russia.

Czechoslovak forces in Russia continued their offensive operations, taking Simbirsk, 600 miles east of Moscow.

The new government of the Ukraine abandoned its claims to Bessarabia and resumed diplomatic relations with Rumania.

**Barbs**

Will Hayes' efforts to clean up Hollywood are already bearing fruit. One of the newer movie mansions has 19 bathrooms.

.....

An real cause of the depression, the economist says, was over buying on the installment plan. Which is just a new way of saying that the easy payments aren't easy.

.....

The politicians keep hollering about restoring America to its true owners, but if they don't hurry the Indians won't take it off our hands.

**Matt Schmidt & Son's**

**STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**

Rearranging stock, regrouping merchandise, again **REDUCING PRICES** for the final and last reduction in our . . . . .

**FORCING OUT**

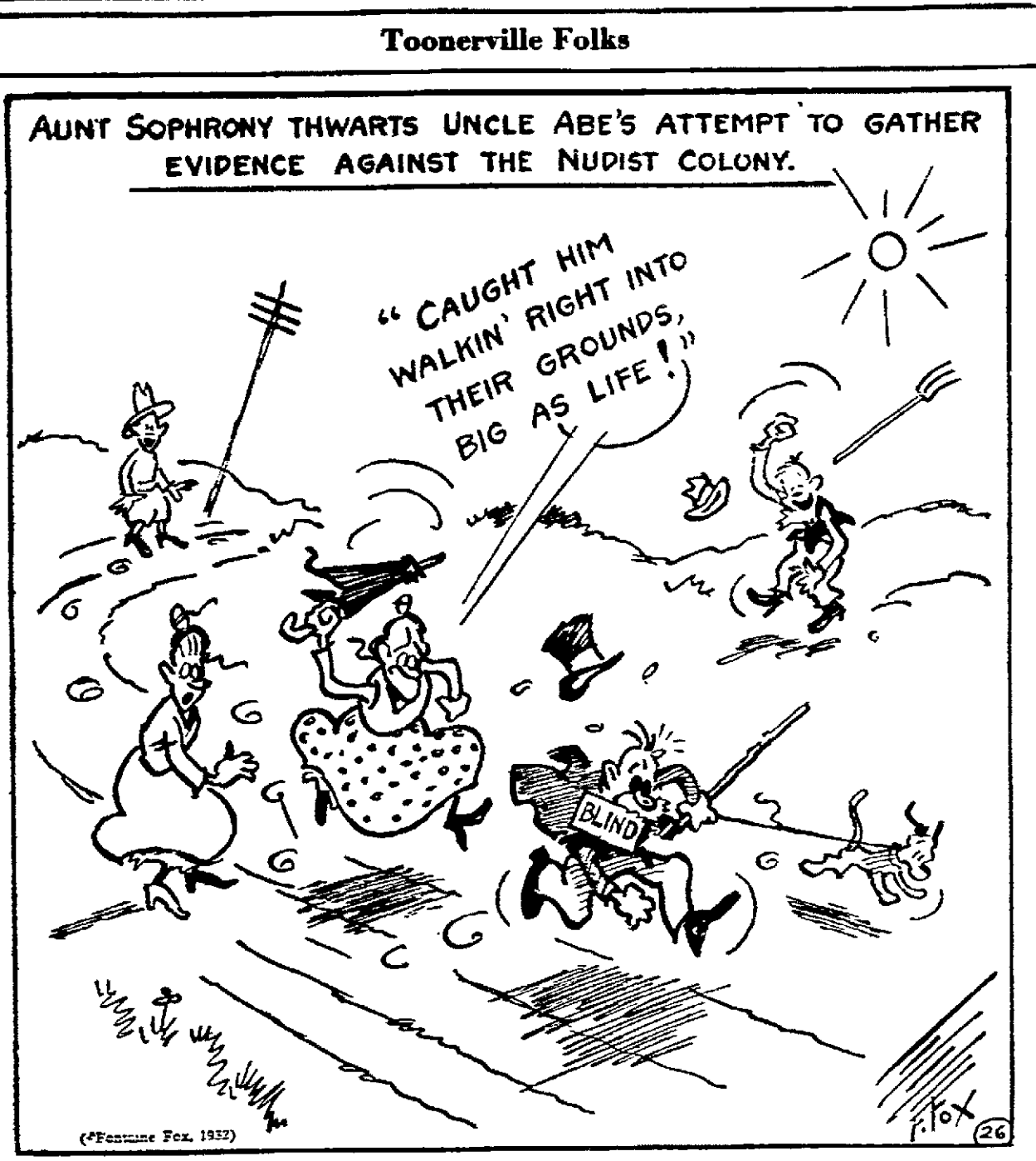
Be Here Thursday Morning 9 A. M. For New Bargains



# Each State to Conduct its Own Campaign

## Democratic Plan Has Merits and Also Many Hazards

**BY BYRON PRICE**  
Washington.—The "drive-it-yourself" campaign plan adopted by the Democrats has exceptionally interesting possibilities—mixed with certain definite hazards.  
Governor Roosevelt and his advisers, it is announced, favor a very wide decentralization of campaign management, leaving the problem in each state largely in the hands of local talent with a minimum of advice from higher up.  
This program follows closely the outline of the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign. The business of gathering delegates was so much entrusted to local leaders that the central office in New York was not even dignified by the name of "headquarters," but was referred to as a "clearing house." James A. Farley, while actual chief of staff, never had the usual title of "manager."  
In most cases the experiment—for it was that—worked well. A surprisingly small number of local managers "ran out" on the candidate.  
For one reason or another things didn't go so well in such states as Massachusetts and California, but the candidate was nominated and the Roosevelt men appear to think that was sufficient proof of the pudding.  
**Upsetting Conventions**  
Because of its application to present and future Roosevelt strategy, it is worth noting, too, that those who were leading the pre-convention fight out in the states were not referred to by titles, but as "the Governor's friends." There was every disposition to sweep aside the usual forms of party nomenclature.  
How close is the link between this circumstance and the Governor's own invitation to dissatisfied Republicans, in his speech of acceptance, to join his followers?  
It will be interesting to see to what degree, if any, the national Democratic party organization, as such, may become submerged in the coming campaign, and replaced by an entirely new set-up spreading out over party lines. Is that intended to be a part of the "pre-convention-breaking," and of the "new deal," promised by the Governor in his acceptance speech?  
**Weighing Risks**  
No one can deny that any such system, if carried to its extreme conclusion, would involve important risks.  
Perhaps John J. Raskob, the retiring party chairman, was thinking of the possibility of a real breaking-up of the old party machinery when he testily reminded the new national committee of its debts to him, and laid down the gavel without a word of greeting either to his successor or the nominee.  
**Cross-Currents**  
But the greatest risks involve, not what retiring leaders like Raskob may do, but what may be done by the local state leaders if left too much on their own.  
Roosevelt is in an election campaign now, not in a pre-convention campaign. He must consider how cross-currents involving the other party will affect his chances in local situations.  
To put it more bluntly, may not certain state leaders, interested primarily in state control, give their real effort to local fence-strengthen-



### Would Change English Law on Amusements

London.—(P)—"Dora," class of '14, was a shy miss, full of repressions and suppressed desires.  
"Dora," 32, is a red hot mamma, given to cocktails after midnight and no sleep till morn.  
The letters of the old Dora's name stood for "Defense of the Realm Act," which decided that public houses must close by ten o'clock and that no restaurants could sell wine after midnight.  
The old Dora was not popular, but she was understood to be patriotic and intent upon helping win the war, so Britons, being gentlemen, put up with her.  
The letters of young Dora's name stand for "Defense of Rights and Amusements," which is the name of a society just inaugurated to persuade parliament to do something about Old Dora.  
At a dinner opening the society's campaign recently the Countess of Oxford and Asquith received the guests.  
ing, and think last of all of the national ticket?  
The fact cannot be blinked that politics is not always conducted on the honor system, and swapping votes across party lines has taken place often enough before to the disadvantage of national candidates.  
Doubtless the Roosevelt high command has thought of this. Perhaps the decentralization announcement should not be taken too literally.

### "Cross-Eyed" X-Rays are New Aid for Medicine

**BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE**  
(Associated Press Science Editor)  
New York.—(P)—"Cross-eyed" X-rays that focus in empty space a ghostlike, transparent image of the human body are shown here this week as a new aid to medicine.  
This shadow image is three-dimensional, an illusion so realistic that physicians can place calipers in it to measure the size of internal cavities.  
The machine was developed by Dr. Jesse W. M. Dumond and Dr. Archer Hoyt of the California Institute of Technology.  
The person whose likeness is projected stands behind a fluorescent screen and his image forms in space a few inches on the opposite side of the screen.  
It stands facing him, the same as his likeness when he looks in a mirror. It is what scientists name technically a "mirror image."  
The illusion is produced by using two X-ray tubes, set the same distance apart as human eyes, and so that their beams intersect, or cross, as they pass through the body of the person between them and the screen. Each tube is turned on and off 60 times a second, alternately, like two eyes winking one after the other. They cast two alternating shadows on the screen.  
Out in front a device called an image selector picks up the light of these winking images. The selector has a shutter synchronized with the winks.  
The result is that the rays coming from the alternating images on the screen, focus into one image out in front of the screen, at this focus the three-dimensional X-ray likeness forms.  
Only a two-foot square section of the body is thus "materialized" at a time, but it is the same size as the body of the person standing in the rays. It has the same realistic breadth, depth and thickness, making the observer imagine that his own eyes are X-rays which peer inside.  
The most promising medical use is for setting bones as they can be seen in three planes. Bones are far the most distinctly seen parts. Other uses are more exact location of foreign bodies, like bullets, looking at internal organs outlined with barium meals and measuring dimensions of some internal cavities.

### Von Gronau Hops From Greenland on Flight

Ottawa, Ontario.—(P)—Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, making his third flight across the Atlantic by the Arctic route, took off at 10 o'clock a. m. E. S. T. today from Iqviut, Greenland. He reported by radio that he would head for Cartwright on the Labrador coast.  
Concessions Wanted for Picnic Aug. 13 and 14. A.C.

### Anti-Trust Suit In North Carolina Opens Next Week

#### Case to Determine Extent Of Combination to Solve Sales Problems

Washington.—(P)—Down at Asheville, N. C. next Monday will begin an open court contest over what perhaps is the biggest anti-trust suit in the country, hinged to determine how far industry can combine in trying to settle sales problems.  
The case involves Appalachian Coals, Inc., proposed as a central selling agency for 137 individual coal companies. Should the special three-judge federal court deny the attorney general's application for an injunction against operation of Appalachian, all are of the opinion that other similar agencies will be created to handle lumber, copper and other natural resources.  
The new concern would handle the product of the southern high volatile coal fields. That region covers eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, all of Virginia, and the Wilkeson, Logan and Kanawha coal fields of southern West Virginia.  
Appalachian Coals, Inc., represents about 70 per cent of the 100,000,000 tons produced in this region in 1929.  
The government seeks to prevent consummation of the proposed agreement and contract. It contends that because of the uniform selling agency contract a combination and conspiracy in restraint of interstate and foreign commerce in bituminous coal is formed, and by such means the defendants have combined and conspired to monopolize and are attempting to monopolize, a part of the interstate commerce in bituminous coal in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act.  
It contends too that there was a conspiracy to create the selling agency that would regulate production, prices and the like.  
Coal operators deny all allegations with reference to monopoly or any intention whatsoever to restrain competition or production.  
The defendants admit that it is expected Appalachian will act as selling agent for operators who produce and market about 70 per cent of the high volatile bituminous coal. But they aver that each coal producer in this territory who does not join Appalachian will continue to sell large quantities of coal in active, direct competition.  
The defendants point out also that the region embraced by the corporation is surrounded by producing fields of Alabama, western and southern Tennessee, western Tennessee, western Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, northern West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the smokeless fields of southern West Virginia, all of which sell coal to the territory to be Appalachian.  
While Appalachian Coals, Inc., offers the test case in this particular set-up other industries have considered formation of similar selling agencies. These will necessarily be dormant awaiting conclusion of the present suit.  
In Washington it is believed the government will consume about four days in presenting its case—the defendant, Appalachian Coals, Inc., perhaps a much longer time.  
Versailles, Ind.—Death could not part George Hand and Nicholas Augustine. They married two sisters 60 years ago. Yesterday they were buried at a double funeral.

### Phantom Rifleman Fires Shot Through Hat of Clergyman

Hornell, N. Y.—(P)—A bullet hole through a clergyman's hat today added another chapter to the story of an old and isolated hill top house near here. Several other tenants have fled from the dwelling in terror of what state troopers call a "phantom rifleman."  
Lieut. Gerald Vane of the state police said the rifleman, who has never been seen, apparently wanted to keep the house unoccupied, for some unknown reason.  
The Rev. Herman Lee Henderson took it a short time ago as a summer home. In a note he found upon the well outside the house, weighted down by a rifle bullet of large caliber, the clergyman was warned to keep away from "the well." As he read the message, which carried a threat of death, a bullet sang through the air and lifted his hat from his head. The rifle report was faint he said, and Lieutenant Vane suggested the weapon had been fired from a considerable distance by an expert marksman.  
Later the Rev. Mr. Henderson learned that at least five other tenants had been frightened from the premises by the "phantom." Lieutenant Vane said he would stay on the case until the "mystery" surrounding the house was cleared up.  
Beaver, Pa.—Adam Giska shudders to think what it would have cost him if he had knocked Irwin A. Goss, Jr.'s teeth out. As it was he merely tapped him one on the nose—and a judge said that would cost \$300. Giska charged Goss took a pair of shoes belonging to a friend.

# "DON'T MARRY FOR LOVE"



■ SONDRAS KENT's father had drilled his daughters from their early childhood in the hard-bitten philosophy of a materialistic age. "Find yourself a rich husband," he counseled. "Love hasn't anything to do with it."  
■ SONDRAS believed the advice was sound because luxury and wealth, she thought, alone could give her happiness. But she loved MARK MERRIMAN, who had neither money nor prospects.  
■ She tried to straighten the tangled threads of her life on an impulse by marrying MERRIMAN. This could have settled the matter but SONDRAS refused to put out of her mind thoughts of what "might have been," had she married JOHN ANDERSON—and his millions.  
■ Outwardly loyal inwardly untrue even to herself SONDRAS was

"Her Nerves are Ragged . . . She Can't Face Another Day of Work"



"I can't go through another day . . . oh, what is the matter? What shall I do?" Did you ever feel this way yourself?

## Nearly Nervous Prostration

DO you know her . . . this poor woman who wakes up as tired as she went to bed?  
Her head is still aching . . . her nerves are ragged . . . she's on the verge of tears as she faces another day of work.  
"I can't go through it again . . . I can't. Oh, what is the matter? What shall I do?" she cries.  
How many young women are fast approaching a nervous breakdown because they let suffering due to female weakness rob them of their strength and health.  
In offices or in their homes, they drive themselves, working "on their nerve." Hoping against hope that tomorrow they will feel better . . . but instead they become more and more prostrated.  
It is a double tragedy because it is so unnecessary.  
Nature did not mean women to suffer so cruelly. If they would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It has befriended women against their "peculiar" troubles for over 50 years.  
It brings soothing, comforting relief . . . gently corrects through its strengthening tonic action the cause of the headaches and backaches that wear you out. Drives away the awful lassitude that kills ambition and makes life a burden.  
This simple, safe remedy has justly earned its place in the Family Medicine Cabinet.  
Won't you listen to the testimony of thousands of women who use it?  
Give it at least one chance to help you. Get a bottle from your drug-gist today. Or, try it in the new, convenient tablet form.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Tablet Form

### Colorado Questions

**HORIZONTAL**

- 2 Helmet-shaped part of a calyx.
- 7 Smell.
- 13 Stranger.
- 14 To decrease.
- 15 Pointed end of a thing.
- 17 To appease.
- 19 Simpleton.
- 21 Glens.
- 23 Dandruff.
- 25 Opposite of odd.
- 26 Ot grass.
- 30 Toward sea.
- 31 Sleep.
- 32 The divine word.
- 33 Trim.
- 34 Genuine.
- 35 Auditor.
- 36 To possess.
- 39 Concise.
- 41 Black.
- 45 Assam silk-worm.
- 46 Anesthetic.
- 47 To rant.
- 48 Careers.
- 50 Compound ether.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

STAGS  
WAGNER  
ANERIA  
BIN FOR  
ADD FACIT  
ARM RES GAS  
EION DITUM  
CAT DAM NOT  
FUR BARED NOW  
OAR TAT  
SCAPULA  
SERENE  
ARENA

**16 Edge of a roof.**

- 18 Horsely.
- 20 Region.
- 22 Implore.
- 24 Malignant growths.
- 26 Wing-shaped.
- 27 Flowing veil.
- 28 To hang.
- 29 Star-shaped flower.
- 36 Near Thatcher, Colorado, is the richest gas well known.
- 37 Dry.
- 38 Indorsed for approval at a passport.
- 40 Ramie.
- 42 Bandmasters' sticks.
- 43 Above.
- 44 Genus of marine worms.
- 49 Dross.
- 50 Otherwise.
- 53 War flyer.
- 54 Scarlet.
- 55 Taxi.
- 56 Verb.
- 59 To accomplish.
- 61 Old Testament.

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Principal city in Colorado.
- 51 Fish.
- 52 A lynx.
- 57 Native metal.
- 58 To elicit.
- 59 Malicious burning of a dwelling.
- 62 Shaped like a dome.
- 63 Colorado leads in the production of sugar—?

**"A diamond for a dollar"**

If someone offered you a "diamond" for a dollar—it wouldn't be a bargain unless it was a diamond. For the value of a diamond depends entirely on quality. Size . . . weight . . . and price mean nothing if the stone is not free from flaws, perfectly cut, and of good "color." We never "bargain" in diamonds. But we do offer at moderate prices stones you'll be proud of the rest of your life. Many fine ones from \$25 upwards.

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QUALITY JEWELER  
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**Clean Vegetables Are Safest—So Too Is PASTEURIZED Milk**

You wash table vegetables—to safeguard health. Milk is pasteurized for the same reason—to safeguard health.

Pasteurization is heating it to 142 degrees for 30 minutes and it is the only effective means of removing possible health hazards.

Order Fairmont's Pasteurized Milk. It daily protects your family's health.

**—Visit the FAIRMONT CREAMERY and See How Milk is Pasteurized!**

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Guaranteed Complete Satisfaction

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**BUY COAL NOW!**

Your next winter's coal bill will be less if you order your supply now. A phone call will bring delivery.

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**Millwork**

**THE Faithful Cheat**

■ And this is the title of a powerful story by RUBY M. AYRES, famous author of many popular novels of romance.  
■ Read A Chapter Day

**Beginning Wednesday, July 27th**

**Appleton Post-Crescent**



# New Pastor Advisor of State Body

THE Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, was elected pastor advisor of the state Lutheran League of the United Lutheran church of America at the annual convention held last week at Green Lake. Other officers are Dr. Jacob Hoffman, Milwaukee, president; Alfred Carlson, Racine, vice president; Ellen Bretschneider, Racine, recording secretary; Aurelia Schwaberg, Milwaukee, corresponding secretary.

The Misses Florence Nelson and Irene Bosserman attended the sessions as well as the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, as they were the Fox river valley district delegates. They returned to Appleton Saturday night after the convention banquet.

Principal speakers at the three-day conference were the Rev. A. A. Zinck, Milwaukee, the Rev. L. F. Weihe, Herbert Fisher, the Rev. P. H. Roth, D. D., Minneapolis, Minn., and the Rev. C. P. Saire, Lena, Ill.

The annual picnic of Emmanuel Evangelical church and Sunday school will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Pierce park. Games and contests will be the order of the day, and refreshments will be served. The committee includes Ben Merkle, Lawrence Schmidt, and Miss Amanda Engel. Others will assist with various phases of the picnic.

Circle No. 9 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Frank Zschachner, captain, will hold a picnic Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Stroeb at Stroeb's Island. Cards will be played during the afternoon and a picnic lunch will be served about 6 o'clock. Each member is privileged to bring a guest.

Guest day will be observed at the meeting of the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the city park. A social hour will follow the presentation of the topic and a picnic lunch will be served. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the church.

Chapter J of Trinity English Lutheran church met Monday afternoon at Pierce park for a business and social gathering. Ten members were present. There will be no August meetings, the next to be held the second Monday in September. Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. John Wagner are captains.

About 25 persons attended the picnic supper given by Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church for their families Monday night at Alicia park. A social hour followed the supper. Mrs. Gust Tesch is captain of the chapter. No definite plans have been made for the next meeting.

Special communion services will be held at Mount Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. "The Heart Established With Grace" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer.

Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will hold an ice cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. James Daiselson is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. H. Schabo, Mrs. A. Guthrie and Mrs. William Bashman.

## Appleton People Attend Polo Match

A number of people from Appleton, Neenah, and Kaukauna attended the polo match between the Fort Sheridan Army men and the Green Bay-De Pere team Sunday afternoon at the De Pere grounds. A Neenah-Appleton party occupied three boxes and included Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith, Neenah; Tom Ryan, Appleton; "Sister" and Curtis Smith, Charles and Ted Shepard, Neenah; Dr. and Mrs. George N. Pratt and Mrs. John Babcock, Neenah; Miss Charlotte Pratt, Wausau; Marshall Smith, Leo Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Appleton.

In another box were Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyck, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kork and Miss Van Dyck, all of Appleton, and numbered among the Van Laanen party were Miss Cordell Runtz, Kaukauna; and Clayton Irving, Neenah. Paul Van Laanen was one of the players on the home team. James McKenny, Appleton, was a member of another box party.

## Mrs. Jessie Kennedy Becomes Bride Today

The marriage of Mrs. Jessie T. Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Louis Young, Oconto, to Clarence B. Peterson, 208 N. Rankin-st., will take place at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church in the presence of immediate relatives. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will perform the ceremony. Mrs. Fred Webb and son of Mr. Peterson, daughter and son of Mr. Peterson, will be the attendants. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner at Candice's tea room for the immediate families. The couple will reside at 206 N. Rankin-st.

## Seymour Boy Loses Leg in Pump Engine

Francis Landwehr, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landwehr, route 3, Seymour, is in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay with serious injuries received Saturday afternoon on his father's farm when he became caught in the belt of a pumping engine. Severe injuries to the boy's left leg necessitated amputation. He also suffered several broken ribs and possible internal injury. The boy had shut off the engine, attempted to remove the belt, the drive wheel had stopped, and there was no one about at the accident happened.

## LYDIA PINKHAM HEIR TO WED DEPARTMENT STORE CLERK



Karl P. Gove, great-grandson of Lydia Pinkham and heir to the patent medicine millions, first saw Dorothy Hartwell behind the counter of a Lynn, Mass., department store. Now their engagement has been announced, and here you see them together on the Salem, Mass., estate of his mother, Mrs. Olga Gove. Miss Hartwell, 20, was a sportswear buyer and clerk. Gove, 22, is a student at Pennsylvania Military Academy.

## Oshkosh Women Victors In Inter-City Golf Meet

Seventy-two women, including a number from Oshkosh, were at North Shore Country club for Oshkosh ladies' day Monday. Luncheon was served after which some of the women took part in the match play between the Oshkosh and local women, while others played bridge.

The Oshkosh women were winners of the tournament, the score being 26 to 24. Forty golfers participated.

The scoring:

	O.	N.	S.
Mrs. F. Walker	2	0	
Mrs. W. A. Brooks	0		
Mrs. H. Bremers	0		
Mrs. T. M. Gilbert	2		
Mrs. Irwin Spoo	3		
Mrs. A. C. Gilbert	0		
Mrs. J. J. Davis	1		
Mrs. R. E. Thickens	1		
Mrs. D. C. Shepard	3		
Mrs. C. H. Sage	0		
Mrs. D. D. Harmon	0		
Mrs. J. Hunt	2		
Mrs. M. Carroll	3		
Mrs. Guydott	0		
Mrs. J. Ostertag	2		
Mrs. I. J. Stafford	1		
Mrs. C. J. Combs	1		
Mrs. J. W. Bergstrom	2		
Mrs. H. H. Kimberly	0		
Mrs. J. H. Wall	3		
Mrs. Verkerke	0		
Mrs. W. H. Nelson	0		
Mrs. G. A. Stratton	0		
Mrs. N. E. Brokaw	3		
Mrs. E. Wyman	0		
Mrs. John Sensenbrenner	2		
Mrs. C. Foster	0		
Mrs. C. D. Shepard	0		
Mrs. J. C. Harmon	3		
Mrs. John Babcock	0		
Mrs. Bartlett	2		
Mrs. Jack Kimberly	0		
Mrs. Arthur Scheil	3		
Mrs. William Buchanan	0		
Miss Bradford	2		
Mrs. William Wing, Jr.	0		
Mrs. Robert Wall	2		
Mrs. Carlton Smith	1		
Mrs. E. Steiger	2		
Miss Joan Clark	1		
	26	24	

## Wednesday is Ladies' Day at Golf Course

Wednesday will be ladies' day at Butte des Morts golf club. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 to those who wish to make reservations, and bridge and golf will take place during the day. Mrs. Arthur Scheil is golf chairman for the day and she will be assisted by Mrs. Les Buchanan and Mrs. Herbert Kahn. Mrs. F. V. Heinemann is chairman of bridge.

## Schneider to Speak At Gillett, Oconto

Congressman George J. Schneider will speak at two public meetings Friday. At 2:30 in the afternoon he is scheduled to give an address at Gillett, and at 8 o'clock in the evening he will speak at Oconto. Senator John E. Blaine also will speak at the Oconto meeting.

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**HALF PRICE  
1 1/2 SALE 1 1/2**

Your Choice of Our Entire Stock of  
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WEDNESDAY ONLY

The price is plainly marked on every Summer Dress in stock — just Deduct ONE-HALF (1). Don't miss these outstanding values for Wednesday only.

**HATS**  
Your Choice of All Our Stock of Spring and Summer Hats  
**49c**

## Plans Ready For Outing Next Month

FINAL arrangements for the annual picnic of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters to be held Aug. 15 at Pierce park will be made at the meeting of the local court at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. The committees in charge will give their reports on the program being made with the plans.

Lady Eagles will hold their annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. Cards will be played and a picnic dinner will be served. Mrs. J. Van Rooy and Mrs. M. Van Rooy will be in charge.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

## Parties

Office employees of Appleton Coated Paper company were entertained at a picnic Monday evening at Stroeb's Island. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Dorschner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bohm, Richard Mahoney, Herman Berge, Matt Weyenberg, Wilmer Schmidt, Maxine Miller, Carlton Schneider, Percy Menning, Frances West, Theodore Steidl and Carola Trittin. Games and stunts provided entertainment.

Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will sponsor the fourth of a series of card parties at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Schafkopf bridge and dice will be played.

## Girl Seriously Hurt When Struck by Auto

Mary Lou Kriesa, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kriesa, Little River, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries received Monday noon when she was knocked down by a car driven by William Gable, Fremont, near her home.

Her right shoulder is broken, her right leg between the knee and hip is broken and she received bruises on her back and head gashes. The child was sent to the store. When she approached the bridge on Highway 10 near her home, she ran out into the street in the path of the car, which was coming north. Mr. Gable picked the child up and took her home. The attending physician brought her to the Appleton hospital Monday afternoon.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Two building permits were granted by John Weiland, building inspector, Monday. They were issued to John Jenkel, 1129 W. Spring-st., residence, \$550; and Fred Hoffman, 815 E. Atlantic-st., residence, \$3,500.

# SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE

FOR THE  
BALANCE OF JULY  
REGULAR \$6.00 VALUE,  
SPECIAL .....  
Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 50c  
Shampoo and Marcel ..... 50c

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In the Whedon Bldg.  
Above the Western Union  
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de la Constance**  
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Folkman Bldg. Clintonville Phone 205

## Borah is Seeking Action on Confab Of Great Powers

Irked at Delay in Formal  
Invitation to United  
States

Washington—(P)—Predictions that the world conference on which the United States already has been sounded out might meet at least some of Senator Borah's ideas emerged today from talk about his plan for a round-table discussion of economies.

At the same time, though, Borah indicated impatience over delay in a formal invitation for the United States to join the meeting sponsored by the league of nations, expressing a hope that the United States would take the initiative.

The government officially was silent, but in some quarters there were admissions that European nations will suggest debt revision when the next debt payments become due Dec. 15.

No intimation as yet had come from the state department that this country would be willing to talk about debts and tariffs at the suggested conference growing out of the Lausanne meeting. When Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, talked over the new meeting with American officials, he was told the United States would discuss many things—but not war debts and tariff rates.

**Seen as Overture**  
The Idaho senator would trade war debts for disarmament and reparations cancellation. His plan, regardless of administration silence and because of his prominence abroad, was considered at the capital as at least an overture toward swapping with debt payers next December.

The capital likewise has heard talk linking Ambassador Mellon's return with plans for an economic get-together. There is no doubt but that he will tell his chiefs what he thinks will happen in December, possibly mentioning the advisability of discussing things with Europe by that time.

But elections and the Ottawa conference may prevent an immediate discussion. Pending a careful survey of public reaction, and public education, no one believes that when and if the conference is agreed to it will get away from a consideration of proposals to reduce armaments.

Borah wants arms cut 50 per cent; President Hoover has suggested a 33 1-3 per cent slash.

Meanwhile, the United States has not yet said it would decline to analyze war debts individually with European nations. The position has been, and so far as has

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**John R. Diderrich**  
125 E. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin

## 1932 Model



Well, well, well—if it isn't "Sadie Thompson," all dressed up in the 1932 model! Gone the familiar white-topped kid boots—gone the checkered coat and the waving hat-plume—from this more up-to-date costume which Alice Brady will wear in the leading part of a revival of the famous stage play, "Rain," at White Plains, N. Y. The role was created by the late Jeanne Eagles.

been publicly said, still is, that converted European demands for revision or reduction will be of no avail.

## Monthly Collection of Rubbish Next Tuesday

The monthly collection of rubbish is scheduled for next Tuesday, it was announced this morning by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. Appleton residents who have rubbish to be disposed of are requested to have it at the curb early Monday.

## Beauty

The New  
**Zotos**  
Permanent Wave!  
No Machine!  
No Electricity!  
Comfortable, Permanent!  
Quick! Simple!  
Safe! And a perfectly beautiful Wave!

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Beauty Shop**  
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3rd Floor

## Slaying Suspect Held in Nebraska

Man Wanted in Iowa for  
Shooting His Son-in-law is Arrested

Malvern, Iowa—(P)—Authorities today planned swift action upon the return of Fred Cozad, 44, from Grand Island, Neb., where he was arrested last Monday for the slaying last week of his son-in-law, Gale Vandershul, 20.

Sheriff W. S. De Mous left Grand Island last night when authorities there informed him of Cozad's apprehension. They declared that the man freely admitted he killed Vandershul and was ready to give himself up.

Vandershul was shot the night of July 20 by Cozad, according to witnesses, following an argument. Mrs. Vandershul, daughter of Cozad, later told police that her father had attempted to persuade the young man to come to her home to effect reconciliation.

The couple was married last spring but Vandershul refused to live with his wife's parents, authorities said, and would not go with Cozad to his home to meet his wife. An argument ensued, during which

## Plans 40-Foot Jump Into River With Motorcycle

Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—A motorcycle leap from an inclined platform into the Wisconsin river at a 40-mile an hour speed has been announced as the feature of the second annual water frolic to be staged by the Wisconsin Rapids Kiwanis club for the benefit of underprivileged children next Sunday.

The stunt, to be undertaken by Leonard "Hank" Sowaska, is said by the club to be the first of its kind.

Other attractions at the carnival, which will be held seven miles north of here, include motorboat races, trap shooting, foot and swimming, races, dancing, and a bathing beauty contest at which "Miss Wisconsin" and "Miss Wisconsin Rapids" will be selected.

Cozad drew a pistol and shot Vandershul twice.

Astonished witnesses did not attempt to halt his flight and after telling Marshal Jake Frazier that "I've just killed my son-in-law," Cozad disappeared and was not heard from until last night.

H. B. Francisco at Grand Island told authorities here that Cozad was recognized there by George Barcus, former resident of Malvern who knew Cozad. Cozad, he said, had no regret for his act and was glad it was over with.

# Mueller's

Appleton's  
Penny Profit  
Department  
Store

121 S. Appleton St. . . . Former Post-Crescent Bldg.

## Genuine Nationally Famous Radio Featured — "Hostess Frocks"



Without a doubt — Hostess Frocks are one of the outstandingly popular wash dress lines on the market this year.

Ordinarily — dresses at a price anywhere near this low — are cheaply made — but, wait till you see the amazing value in this Hostess Line.

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Yes, sizes 14 to 52 and each dress carries the same guarantee — "Satisfaction or your money back." You'll be able to purchase Hostess Frocks . . . .

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## 500 DRESSES

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Dresses for All Occasions  
Chiffon and Crepe Afternoon Frocks, Washable Prints and Pastels,  
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## KANOUSE'S DRESS SHOP

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# If You Would be Happy Help Wife Wash Dishes

**BY DOROTHY DIX**  
Dear Miss Dix—I am of the opinion that if husbands would help their wives more with household duties there would be less divorce. I am a married man and it is a pleasure to me to help my wife all I can. Women get more tired of doing the same thing over and over every day and they should have vacations just the same as men.

**Answer:**  
You are dead right, Mr. C. M. Probably no woman blessed with a husband who helped her wash dishes and who put Junior to bed even thought of looking up the time trains leave for Reno. For she knows that from the wife's point of view she has drawn the capital prize in the matrimonial lottery and that there is no such thing as exchanging him for a better one. There is none such.

**DOROTHY DIX**  
To understand why women set such an inordinate value on their husband's helping with the housework you have to delve into the mysteries of feminine psychology. It isn't really because the wife is overworked or tired or even that the man is of any actual assistance, for most men are more bother than help and it takes longer to clean up after them than it would to have done the work in the first place. What the wives value is the husband's gesture, a sort of recognition of the hardness of the wife's job and the husband's attempt to lighten it.

In their hearts most wives are envious of their husbands. They feel that their husbands got the soft end of the matrimonial bargain. They think that their husband's work is a soft snap, a sort of picnic to which a man goes every morning to a pretty store or a handsome office and in which he spends most of his time hearing or telling funny stories and going out to lunch, whereas they have to toil all day in the monotony of the home, doing the same tasks over and over again with no more thrilling conversation than that furnished by the baby who says ga-ga or the children who fight and cry half the time.

Hence, when husband comes home at night and says he is tired and when he leaves wife to get the dinner and wash the dishes and put the children to bed while he reads the paper, she feels herself a poor, miserable, persecuted martyr and thinks how much harder she has worked than he has and that if anybody is tired she is the one.

And, of course, she is weary. Bone tired. And bored to boot. And she does need a helping hand, but it is the spiritual uplift she needs most and she gets this when husband puts on an apron and comes in the kitchen.

We are always talking about women helping their husbands by taking an interest in their husband's business and ambitions. The reverse of this is equally true, and if a man wants his wife to be a good housekeeper he can stimulate her ambition and put her on her mettle by praising her cooking and taking a genuine heart interest in helping her with her budget and the running of the home.

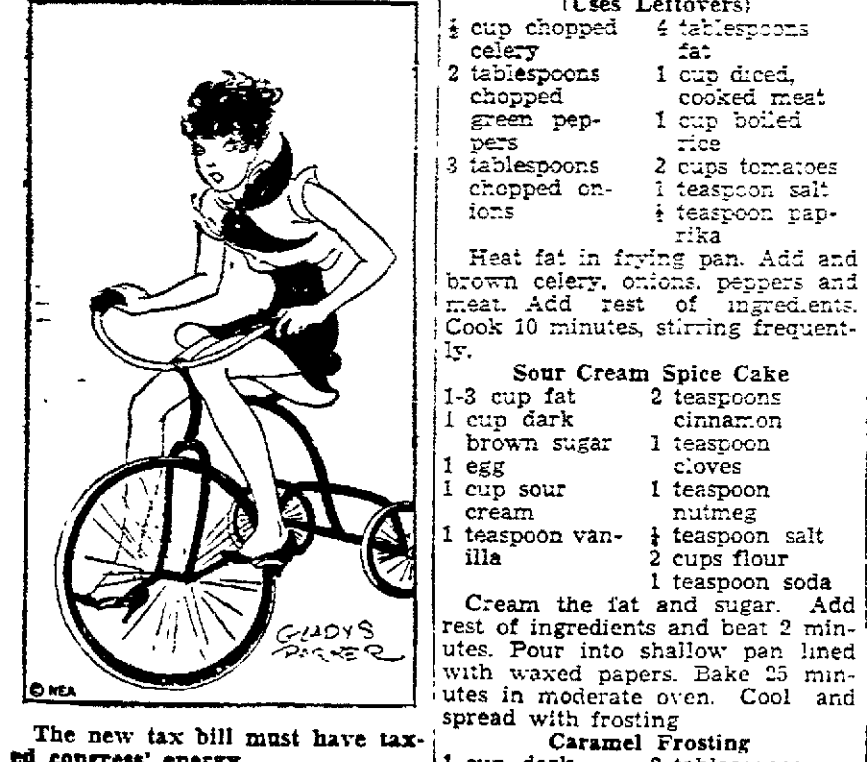
Of course, women need vacations. There is nobody on earth who needs a vacation as much as the housewife does. Just because the home is inescapably more or less of a treadmill in which women are forever cooking meals which are eaten as soon as cooked, sweeping floors that are littered again within an hour, washing little faces that are dirty the next minute, that they need a change and to get away from it for a time every now and then.

When a woman slacks down on her housekeeping, when she begins to nag, when she begins to pick on the children and find fault with everything they do, she needs a vacation. She is fed up on domesticity, and if she can only go away for even a few days she comes back with her nerves straightened out and a new perspective on her job.

I once heard a woman say that a couple of weeks' vacation for her was equivalent to acquiring a new husband, being turned into a bride herself, having the children reformed and the house repainted and refurnished by an interior decorator. She said that she went away wondering why she married her husband, thinking the children brats and her home an eyesore and when she came back her husband was transformed into the lover of her youth, the children were angels and her old home looked like a palace.

If there is only enough money in a family for one person to have a vacation, give it to the wife. Then

## Flapper Fanny Says



The new tax bill must have taxed congress energy.

# Equip Your Guest Room For Beauty

**BY ELSIE PIERCE**  
The hostess "to the manner born" realizes what an important part Beauty plays in our modern lives and she is always ready for the guest who has packed quickly but, alas, not completely.

If the guests' preferences in beauty aids are known, it is a simple matter to get small containers of the desired brand; creams, lotions, cosmetics and have them handy in the medicine chest of the bathroom if there is a special guest bathroom near the guest room, or in a drawer of the dressing table in the guest room if the guest is to share the family bathroom. Not knowing your guest's preferences, have a few small jars, bottles, tubes etc., of the better known brands.

If you have creams in jars, it is a good plan to supply your guest with several small spatulas so that the cream will not be touched by her fingers and therefore be fresh and fit for use by the next guest.

**Dressing Table**  
A dressing table is very essential and this may be as simple or elaborate as you please. The little French tables that close when not in use are delightful. When open they reveal a single, or preferably a triple mirror and inside several compartments that can conveniently and easily hold cleansing cream, skin tonic, skinfood, a roll of cotton, cleansing tissues, an eye lotion with cup or dropper, two or three glass bowls into which skin tonic or astringent, or liquid cleanser may be poured. The thoughtful hostess usually has little individual puffs in glass or cellophane so that dust won't get at them, also combs in individual glassine envelopes. Several shades of powder, rouge, lip rouge (in paste, not stick form—taking sanitary precautions) may be kept on hand so that the guest has a fair enough choice. Eye shadow and mascara too, and the indispensable little eyebrow brushes.

A compact little mending kit is a thoughtful gesture, and a manicure set too, to take care of a broken nail, ragged cuticle or polish that suddenly chips.

**Personal Touch**  
In the bathroom, a few guest tooth brushes should always be on hand for emergency purposes. There are some charming sets, individually packaged in cellophane and inexpensively priced so that one may be presented to the guest who has happened to forget hers. Tooth pastes and powders, mouth washes, deodorants and antiperspirants can all be obtained in small packages. Bath salts, bath dusting powder, soaps, toilet waters and perfumes may be obtained in a variety of odors and colors. If you know the individual preferences of your guest, it is simple enough to add the "especially for you" touch in the form of colored towels in the bath and guest room, colored hangers, and so on.

Since comfort is an important part of beauty, make sure that soft, easy chair or chaise longue will induce complete relaxation, that the window shade really works, that a reading lamp sheds a good light at the right angle, that books and magazines are at hand to help woe-weary sleep. The solicitous hostess considers carefully the needs of her guest and is fully prepared to cater to them.

If you have any questions on fitting up the guest room, write me and I shall be very happy to help you. Address Elsie Pierce care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

**brown sugar butter**  
1 cup granulated 2-3 cup water  
1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugars and butter. Add water. Boil gently, stirring frequently, until a soft ball forms when portion is tested in cold water. Set aside 15 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Frost top and sides of cake.

**Sprinkle top bananas with lemon juice.** This improves their flavor and aids in preventing discoloration.

**JANE.**

**Answer:**  
No. You will certainly be miserable if you marry him. Jealousy will wreck any marriage on earth.

## Today's Menu

**Meat Bettina**  
The Dinner Menu  
Meat Bettina Current Jelly  
Bread Beans Currant  
Held Lettuce Jelly  
Buttered Green Celery Seed  
Beans Dressing  
Sour Cream Spice Cake  
Caramel Frosting  
Tea Coffee

**Meat Bettina**  
(Uses Leftovers)  
1 cup chopped celery  
2 tablespoons 1 cup diced, chopped green pepper  
3 tablespoons 1 cup tomato sauce  
chopped onions 1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon paprika 2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown celery, onions, peppers and meat. Add rest of ingredients. Cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

**Sour Cream Spice Cake**  
1-3 cup fat 2 tablespoons  
1 cup dark brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 egg 1 teaspoon cloves  
1 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda

Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and spread with frosting.

**Caramel Frosting**  
1 cup dark brown sugar 2 tablespoons

# Muff for July Bridesmaids



The bridesmaid's muff and wee hat of artificial violets is something new for July weddings. The bridesmaid's dress is a little cork-necked, sleeveless gown of lace and chiffon in a heavenly aquamarine blue, with puff-sleeved jacket to match.

The skirt is almost entirely of the lace, as is the upper part of the gown's bodice, and the sleeves of the jacket. The little violet muff and tiny hat that points down over one eye both have touches of the costume's color, the muff being lined with the bluish green and the hat having a bow across the back of it. This costume would be lovely for the bride herself to wear at a home wedding or one that is held in the garden, or an informal one anywhere.

## Old Gardener

Amateur garden makers are finding poison dusts much easier to handle than wet sprays, which are often not easy to prepare. On the whole the dusts are not quite so efficient or economical as the wet sprays, but on the other hand the ease with which they can be applied and the fact that they accomplish their purpose when used in sufficient quantities recommends them to amateurs. These dusts are put on readily with dusting guns and bellows of different kinds. The powder chamber may be kept loaded ready for instant use, which is a great convenience. Some garden makers like to have two or three dusting guns so that they may be prepared for any emergency at a moment's notice.

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## FROCK FOR HEAVIER FIGURE



2955

# Law of Symmetry Helps Careful Bridge Expert

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**  
"When partner has just passed a forcing bid on a hand in which five-odd was a lay-down, one is inclined to be reckless," writes Dr. E. S. Russell of New Haven, Conn., in submitting the hand pictured below, and explaining his Opening bid, as the South player, of three no-trump. The good Doctor then takes a slam at some writers for newspapers by adding that "at any rate" it is as safe as some of the absurd bids appearing in current newspaper columns. Perhaps Dr. Russell is right. In all events, luck was extremely kind in the way she had distributed the cards adversely held, so that instead of being defeated, the Doctor made the hand.

South—Dealer.  
East and West vulnerable

9 5 4 3  
Q J  
10 5 7 5  
9 7 2

10 7 6  
K 9 8 4 2  
Q J  
A 10 5

N  
W E S

A 6 5 2  
A 6 5  
A K 4 3  
K 8

**The Bidding:**  
(Figure after bid in table refers to numbered explanatory paragraph)

South West North East  
8 NT (1) Pass Pass Pass

1—This bid has already been explained by its maker.

The Opening lead was a small club, which East won with the Ace, and returned the suit. Things looked pretty black, as it was apparent that there were probably 2 good club tricks against the hand, with no established suit in either the closed or Dummy hands upon which to force discards. End-plays were out of the question. Therefore, making the best of a bad matter, Dr. Russell laid down the Ace of diamonds, and East played the Knave. The law of symmetry and the doubleton Queen-Knave of hearts in the Dummy suggested the possibility that East's hand might hold the Queen-Knave of diamonds alone. Anyway, there was nothing to be lost by trying so the King of diamonds was led, and East played the Queen. Two more rounds of diamonds were then taken in the Dummy and East was forced to find two discards. The first discard was

the heart 2; the second, the spade 6. The discard of the spade made the impossibility of taking all the tricks in that suit a possibility. The Ace-King of spades were played, and all the honors dropped. Two more rounds of spades were then cashed, and the Queen of Hearts led from the Dummy and covered by the King in East's hand. South winning with the Ace. The Knave of hearts accounted for the twelfth trick, and the last trick was conceded to West.

The Declarer thus made five-odd a handsome present from the Goddess of Luck.

**TODAY'S POINTER**  
Hands in which the Declarer is fortunate enough to find every card placed exactly where he wants it are rare, indeed. However, in the dealing of the cards at the Bridge table the law of symmetry aids the careful player in reaching many correct decisions. Usually, hands which contain a singleton King, for instance, in one hand, will disclose a singleton King in another. While the law is not infallible, it is accurate enough for a sound working rule.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow.

South—Dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable

9 5 4 3  
Q J  
10 5 7 5  
9 7 2

10 7 6  
K 9 8 4 2  
Q J  
A 10 5

N  
W E S

A 6 5 2  
A 6 5  
A K 4 3  
K 8

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson)

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED**  
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address them in care of the "Appleton Post-Crescent," P.O. Box 100, Appleton, Wis. A THREE-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

## Give Your Youngsters Chance to go Barefoot

**BY ANGELO PATRI**  
Let whoever can, go barefooted but be especially tolerant of bare footed children. They need to feel the earth under their bare feet. It cools them, rests their feet and soothes their minds, all at the same time and without cost. In fact, it saves cost. Think of the shoes and stockings they don't wear out.

Many people are afraid to let the children go barefooted during the summer. They are afraid that the neighbors won't think well of the idea. They don't like to see the dirt on the children's feet. They are afraid of hurts and colds. Almost all of these fears are without cause. The only danger to the children is from the broken glass, sharp stones and the like. But surely one can find a place that is free from rubbish? The garden, the lawn, the meadow, ought to be free of anything that could harm a child's bare foot. The sandy beach should be free of all rubbish so that a child can tread safely on bare feet and get the joy out of feeling the wet sand on his feet.

The chief reason for going barefooted is the feel of it. It feels good. We do not give enough attention to enjoying good feelings. We snuff at the children when they say, "Because it feels good." Feelings do not matter, especially when it is children who want to enjoy them. I think it is some remnant of an old conscience against feelings. They are dangerous traps that the senses lay for the soul of mankind. I do not believe a word of that. I believe that the senses are benevolent powers that afford us joy and consequent strength in living.

When you feel the cool grass under your bare feet something in you sings and a bit of the load drops off. When the sweet breeze off the sea or the mountain brushes across your face you are soothed and comforted and inspired in the thought the breath of life had been breathed into you once more. When the perfume of the flowers, the color of the world comes to you a glad feeling rises within you pulling you up and up beyond the reach of the sordid earth.

These feelings are not to be despised. Rather they are to be cultivated. They are the food of the creative imagination which is the force that makes life beautiful, for the human inhabitants of this world before they can create you must feel and feeling arises out of the use of the senses. When we ignore a child's craving for pleasant feelings we stunt his spiritual growth. Stunting his emotional being leaves him to the mercy of his crude senses, his devouring appetites.

This may seem a long way to go on bare feet but it is the sense of feeling that the child's seventy-year pilgrimage, that I plead with you to give him the power his bare feet generate, to give him the life of spirit that his feeling eyes, his hearing ears, his quivering skin offer to his existing spirit.

It is one of the mysteries, this way of cursing with a child. He comes to us equipped with everything he needs for a happy, successful life and we ignore his equipment and attempt to substitute one of our own manufactured to our order. We have set up a false standard and we result in making our child grow up to be a failure.

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**My Neighbor Says—**  
Melted paraffin poured over the top of paint will prevent its hardening.

Fresh vegetables of all kinds are valuable to the growing child because of their rich mineral-salts content. Of these, spinach, chard, carrots, beets, boiled onions or lima beans are good. Lima beans require a great deal of cooking. Starchy vegetables, too, such as potatoes, may be given, boiled, baked or mashed, but never fried. Macaroni

# The STORY OF SUE

**By Margery Hale**

**SUE GOES FOR AN EVENTFUL WALK**  
ONE day passed. Two and three. Jack was restless. With his position gone, and no other in sight, he had more time to be tormented by the break that he had had with his father, Sue realized. He had handled a few accounts of his own on the side. Fortunately, one of them needed considerable attention on the third day of his captivity and he welcomed it joyfully.

He will be out of town all day tomorrow, Sue explained to her. "Want to come with me? Well, I don't know."

But when the morning came the car wouldn't start. Something had happened to the engine. Jack mused. "I'd swear it was working all right when I put it on last night. Let's see. We parked it when we stopped at Ted and Sarah's didn't we? And while we were at the show?"

Sue nodded. Last night had been one of the old, irresponsible types of evening. Sue and Jack, and Ted and Sarah had gone to a movie together, then sat in front of the fireplace at her brother's apartment and toasted marshmallows over the wood fire. Now and then there had been a word or two of conversation in the apartment beyond where Jimmy Hayden lived.

"Grace has returned home, you know," Sarah said. "She goes her way calmly and serenely. So does Jimmy. She treats him as though nothing had happened when she sees him—but he doesn't know how to act that way. Men aren't as good actors as women, when they are really up against something. As long as they are safe they can get by without baring an eyelash. I couldn't act that way. If it were Jack who had caught..."

"Her eyes had caught Jack's and a flash of sympathetic understanding had passed between the two. Sue noted. She turned and found Jack watching her, smiling, too. But that had been the night before. Now it was morning, cold, gray, dismal, the car wouldn't start, and Jack had an appointment for eleven o'clock.

"Take the train," she told him. "There's a car coming at the corner. If you hurry you can make it."

"But you'll come too, won't you? I'm afraid to leave you. Grab your coat and come along."

She shook her head. "We can't afford two tickets you know."

"Oh, really? I forgot. I guess you're right." He grumbled. "But I'll park you somewhere in town, at your mother's or Sarah's."

She shook her head again. "I'll go in later if I'm lonesome. If you miss this car, maybe you'll miss your train."

He kissed her quickly, and went running down the street. But he turned to wave at her as he boarded the car.

Sue did the few tasks that were to be performed. Then she began to wish that she had something to occupy her time. There wasn't a thing.

"I guess I'll take a walk," she decided. She slipped into the great white sweater she had worn on the night that she had found George Burns' secretary outside the door. A white bear tried to restrain her dark curls and couldn't.

She locked the door and started down the icy, wind-blown path that spanned the little brook.

**NEXT: Excitement.**  
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

full of personality, and your magnetism is too strong not to attract people to you. You are a wide, awake sort of person, and have very decided mannerisms and ways. Not everyone likes you—no positive person ever is universally popular—but you either have people all over you or you don't. You are a V. You are quick, quick, quick, and are relentless when you have.

You are capable of giving keen interest, but they are seldom lasting. Nobody can give their heart and soul to one thing, whilst cherishing a secret desire for something else, as you often do. You allow too many distractions to interfere with your real job. You are a natural born rainbow chaser, and you go after it. You stop you seeking this elusive bag of gold.

You are too materialistic to be a philosopher, and you will take your materialism too seriously. Real adversity would make you "climb" to get into a better environment, but you do not take "hard luck" as a thing or saint. You are very fond of the good things of life, and your attachment will probably be your sole ambition. You will always like the first and easiest ways.

**Successful People Born on July 27th:**  
1. Alexander Macomb, merchant.  
2. Samuel Smith, acting secretary of the navy.  
3. John Warren, physician and surgeon.  
4. Herman Knickerbocker, lawyer.  
5. Thomas Say, naturalist.  
6. George Foster Peabody, banker.

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# County Board Opens Special Session Today

## Supervisors Expected to Act on Proposed Sal- ary Reductions

Neenah—Winnebago-co board of supervisors met Tuesday in a special session at Oshkosh to consider an appropriation of additional funds toward the soldiers' relief fund. The county already has appropriated approximately \$18,000 toward this work so far this year, and from reports made by the relief commission the funds are about depleted.

Petitions asking that the salaries of all county employees be cut 10 per cent were to have been presented to the board, but it was doubted whether the board would act on them at this time.

## Neenah Personals

Neenah—Miss Marion Fournier has returned to her home at Minneapolis after spending the past week with Miss Jessie Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and granddaughter, Lucille Chapelle, have returned from an auto trip through Illinois and Michigan. Mrs. Herbert Tews is spending a few days with relatives at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Eagan and Miss Nellie Eagan of Chicago are visiting Mrs. J. F. DeCaro.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waite have returned from Indianapolis where they have been visiting relatives for the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huber have returned to their home at Marshfield after spending a few days at their summer home on the shores of Lake Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer and daughter of Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gregory and children, who have been visiting Miss Emma Thermanson, have returned to their homes.

Miss Gladys Edwards of Chicago and Miss Nestor Edwards of Milwaukee have been guests of Misses Helen and Elizabeth Babcock, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaman of Chicago have been visiting Mrs. E. M. Beaman.

Felix Landig, of Chicago, is visiting his brother, Frank Landig, Van-st for a few days.

Sam Williams has returned from Chicago, where he spent the past week.

Odd Fellows will meet Wednesday evening at their hall at Menasha.

Thomas Geibel, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

George and Rose Smolinski, Menasha, had their tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

## Associate Secretary Resigns at Y. W. C. A.

Neenah—Miss Josephine Van Campen, associate secretary at the Y. W. C. A. for the past two years, has resigned, her resignation to take effect Sept. 1. Miss Greenwood has been secured to fill the position. Miss Van Campen has been here for two years. She will study during the coming year.

Miss Greenwood is a Neenah girl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood. She is a graduate of Lawrence college, attended the School for Professional Study of Y. W. C. A. and for the past three years has been working secretary at the Marshalltown, Ia., Y. W. C. A. This year she has been doing volunteer work with the clubs, and was counsellor in the school girl camp at Onaway Island.

## Neenah Society

Members of the high school band will hold an outing Thursday near Wautoma. The outing will be in honor of the boys who are leaving Friday for Ft. Sheridan, Ill. C. M. T. C. camp as members of the official camp band for 1932. A committee consisting of Lester Mals and band members went to Wautoma Tuesday to select a suitable spot for the day's outing.

Circle No. 4 of First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Brownson at the Children's County Home at Winnebago. All women of the church have been invited.

Royal Neighbors will entertain at a public card party this evening at Eagle hall.

## Four Youths Placed On Probation by Judge

Neenah—Daniel and George Green, town of Menasha, Charles Crossman, Menasha, and Leonard Johnson, Shawano-co, arrested here last week on charges of entering the Winnebago-ave filling station and stealing three boxes of cigars and a watch, were placed on probation to the state board of control from one to three years Tuesday morning by Judge Silas Spengler in municipal court. They must make restitution.

The four boys appeared in court following their arrest and pleaded guilty. The judge took the sentence under advisement until this morning.

## Near Completion of Annual Assessment

Menasha—Assessors Robert Heckner and Frank Lenz have almost completed their annual task of assessing property in the city. Assessment of radios remained to be completed. The board review is scheduled to meet next week, but it is not expected the assessors will have completed their work by that time.

## Republicans to Meet At Fond du Lac Club

Neenah—Regular Republicans of the Sixth district will make plans for the campaign at a meeting at Takodah Golf club south of Fond du Lac at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The call was issued by William N. Knauf of Chilton, chairman of the Sixth district organization.

The exact matters to be taken up were not stated by Chairman Knauf but it is believed that a check will be made to see that the various county organizations are functioning and that each county organization has workers in each precinct. Since the last election the state was redistricted and the September primary will be the first election for the new Sixth district.

## Miss Ethel Brown Wins Tennis Title

### Defeats Margaret McNaughton for Championship of City

Neenah—Miss Ethel Brown is the city's girl tennis champion, having won the annual playground event Tuesday morning by defeating Margaret McNaughton, 6-2 3-6, 6-2. Miss Brown reached the finals by defeating Marion Block, while Miss McNaughton defeated Dorothy Wiberg in the semi-finals.

## Awards Announced In Booklet Contest

Neenah—Awards have been announced in the poster and booklet contests sponsored by the W. C. T. U. for children of the grade schools. The subjects for the contest were "Tobacco" and "Alcohol." A county prize of \$1 was given and two local prizes of \$1 and 50 cents in each grade.

At Roosevelt school, sixth grade, the county prize was won by William Schmidt, while the local prize winners were Jean Smith and Doris Angermeyer.

Kimberly school, sixth grade, county prize, Bernard Johnson; local prizes, Donald Dederick and Richard Hanzelman.

Lincoln school, fifth grade, county prize, Leola Huehn; local prizes, Inez Sawyer and Marguerite Fukal. Fourth grade, county prize, Betty Zwick; local prizes, Birgit Lager and Norma Jean Patterson.

Third grade, county, Helen Cummings; local, James Soursis.

McKinley school, fourth grade, county, Dick Rucci; local, Carol Hartman and Lorraine Ehrigott. Third grade, county, Lois Fromm; local, Josephine Fulger and Roy Douglas.

## Child Health Center Is Opened at Neenah

Neenah—The two-day child health center for twin city pre-school aged children and expectant mothers opened Tuesday afternoon at Roosevelt school, E. Forest-ave. It will continue through Wednesday afternoon. Elizabeth Taylor of the child welfare department of the state board of health, assisted by nurses and members of the Visiting Nurse association, will conduct the clinic.

## Keating Stationed At Fort Cook, Neb.

Neenah—John Keating, who graduated in June from West Point, United States Military academy, has received official word that he is to be stationed at Fort Cook, Neb. The young man was commissioned as second lieutenant at time of graduation. He will leave here early in September to report on the tenth of that month.

## Twin City Deaths

PETER McLEOD  
Neenah—Peter McLeod, 77, died at 6:45 Monday morning from the effects of a paralytic stroke which he suffered 10 weeks ago at the home of his son, Arthur McLeod, Church-st. Mr. McLeod spent the greater part of his life on a farm in the town of Clayton. He came to Neenah about 12 years ago to make his home with his son. He was a member of First Methodist church. Besides the son, there are surviving two daughters, John McLeod of Denver, Colo., and Loral McLeod at Escanaba, Mich. Arrangements for the funeral await word from the brother at Denver.

## WILLIAM BREAKER

Neenah—William Breaker, 70, a resident of Neenah for the past 12 years, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning following a month illness at his home on High-st. Breaker was born in Germany. He came to this vicinity when a young man, settling in town of Clayton. Later he moved to Wittenberg, where he resided up to the time of returning here 12 years ago.

Survivors are the widow; seven sons, Adolph, Edward, Martin, Norman, Arnold, Ed. and Elmer, and two daughters, Miss Ruth Breaker. All of this vicinity, and Mrs. Edward Froth of Wittenberg; two brothers, Gustav, Charles and Frank Breaker; and one sister, Mrs. William Schultz of Neenah.

## Old Cannon Ball Added To Ellinger Collection

Menasha—A cannon ball, 120 years old, believed to have been fired from a cannon in possession of the southern army, has been added to the collection of L. J. Ellinger, Jr. The cannon ball was presented by Mr. Enger by Mrs. Thomas E. Kelly of Neenah. It was picked up in 1812 on the Alamo battlefield by Samuel Wheeler, father of Mrs. Kelly.

## County Judge Next Rotary Club Speaker

Menasha—County Judge Dan McDonald will speak Wednesday noon at the Rotary club meeting at Hotel Menasha. He will discuss probate matters.

## PAPAL LEGATE BLESSES LONDONERS



Eager to receive Cardinal Lauri's blessing, London women are shown in this remarkable picture as they knelt before the Papal Legate just before he left the British capital to return to Rome. The cardinal attended the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, Ireland, as personal representative of the Pope.

## Dress Rehearsal Of Play Tonight Performance at 8:15 This Evening Intended for Children

Menasha—A special dress rehearsal of "The Devil in the Cheese," fifth annual production of Winnebago Players, will be given Tuesday evening for children who might not otherwise have an opportunity to see the play. A reduced admission price will admit the children to the performance, which will begin at 8:15.

Because of the extremely humorous nature of the odd costumes of many of the characters, the play is particularly suited for children as well as for adults. The opening performance for the general public will be on Wednesday evening, with performance Thursday and Friday evenings at Doty park open air theatre.

The sale of tickets has been large for the three performances, but there are still good seats left at Leftingwell drug store at Neenah, Sonenberg drug store at Menasha, and Belling drug store at Appleton.

## Record Crowd Attends Marion Band Concert

Special to Post-Crescent  
Marion—The street as well as the school ground was filled with cars Thursday night making one of the largest crowds ever present at any band concert this year. Nine selections were played with B. F. Maue director. There were 25 pieces in the band. Friday evening July 22 the band will give a concert in the Clintonville city park to boost the Marion homecoming July 30 and 31.

Mrs. William Leschensky of Waukon, Iowa, arrived in the village Wednesday evening to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. John Schneider and son Gordon, Mrs. William Wangelin and daughters Helena and Veleria all of Readfield called at the A. A. Schneider home Thursday.

The Ben Dietrich truck driven by Walter Berk went to Surgeon Bay with about 25 cherry pickers Friday morning. This is the second trip to the cherry country by a load of pickers from here this season.

E. S. Rogers left for Sparta the earlier part of the week where he will train for two weeks.

## Aug. 22 Twin City Day at Annual Camp

Menasha—Monday, Aug. 22, has been designated as Twin City day at the C. M. T. C. camp at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. for the benefit of citizens of the two cities who desire to witness the parade and review of the Neenah-Menasha band at the head of 3,000 members of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois C. M. T. C. men.

The band, composed of high school students of the two cities, will leave here at 7:35 Friday morning, July 29, in a special coach on the Chicago Northwestern road. A concert was to have been given in both cities Monday evening by the official band, but rain interfered with the plans.

## St. Mary Band on Annual Outing Today

Menasha—St. Mary high school band is holding its annual outing this afternoon at the Frank Kassel cottage on the north shore of Lake Winnebago. The picnic is given in honor of the young men who are leaving Friday morning for Ft. Sheridan, Ill. to spend a month with the C. M. T. C. as the official camp band.

The band of twin city high school boys, 30 in number, is to parade through both Neenah and Menasha at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

## Pray for Heavy Rain to Improve Damaged Crops

Menasha—Resorting to prayer as result of the continued drought, members of St. Mary parish attending a special service Sunday evening at the church. Crop conditions in this vicinity are in need of heavy rains. The corn, grain and vegetable crops are badly damaged. The rain here Monday night did some good, but a lot more is needed.

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## Rate of Infant Mortality for Appleton Higher

### City's Rate, However, Is Under Average for Entire State

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Although Appleton's infant mortality rate increased in 1931, it remained below the average of the state as a whole and the average for the nation, according to provisional statistics on the birth, infant mortality and stillbirth rate just made public by the bureau of the census.

In 1931, 516 babies not yet one year old died in Appleton for every 1,000 born alive, as against an infant mortality rate of 38.3 per 1,000 live births the previous year. Ten of the 27 reporting Wisconsin cities had lower infant mortality rates in 1931 than Appleton. The state average was 53.3 per 1,000 and the average for the country as a whole was 61.7 in 1931.

Stillbirths in Appleton decreased slightly from 2.5 per 1,000 births in 1930 to 2.4 in 1931. In this respect, the city followed the example of the state as a whole.

Contrary to the trend of the state and of the country as a whole, the Appleton birth rate increased, going from 25.7 per 1,000 of the population in 1930 to 26.8 in 1931. Only Oshkosh and Superior of the 26 other Wisconsin cities reported higher birth rates in 1931 than in 1930.

Last year 698 babies were born in Appleton, 36 died before they were a year old, and 17 were born dead.

## Seven States Lower Infant Mortality Rates Than Wisconsin

In the state as a whole, 53.3 babies under one year old died last year for every thousand born alive, while in the previous year the infant mortality rate was 55.7 per 1,000 live births.

The seven states with lower mortality rates in 1931 are Iowa, 40.4; Oregon, 44.1; Washington, 47.7; Kansas, 47.9; Nebraska, 49.5; Minnesota, 50.4; and Oklahoma, 52.

The stillbirth rate of Wisconsin also decreased from 3 per every 100 births in 1930 to 2.8 in 1931.

As in the country as a whole, the birth rate went down, going to 18.3 per 1,000 of the population in 1931 from 19.3 in 1930.

Last year 54,199 babies were born alive in Wisconsin, 2,891 died before they were a year old, and 1,335 were born dead.

In Shorewood, Wisconsin has a city of which to boast, for it is one of three cities of 10,000 or more population in the birth registration area of the United States able to report that not one baby died within their borders in 1931. The other two cities are University City, Mo., and Burlingame, Calif. Further more, with Burlingame, Shorewood can report no baby deaths in 1930 and no stillbirths in either 1930 or 1931. Seventeen babies were born in the Wisconsin city in 1931 maintaining the 1930 birth rate of 11 per 1,000 population.

Of the other 26 Wisconsin cities for which statistics are given 14 decreased their infant mortality rates and 12 increased theirs.

## Report Decreases

Decreases were registered by Beloit, Eau Claire, Kenosha, La Crosse, Madison, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, South Milwaukee, Superior, Watertown, Waukesha and Wausau. The largest proportional decrease is that of Beloit, its rate dropping from 74.7, the highest recorded in 1930, to 35.1 in 1931.

Increases in mortality rates were turned in by Appleton, Ashland, Janesville, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Stevens Point, Two Rivers, Wausau, and West Allis. Marinette increased its mortality rate shockingly from 31 in 1930 to 92.9 in 1931, the highest Wisconsin mortality rate of the year. Wausau also registered a huge increase in its rate, Cudahy's 31.4 was the lowest mortality record registered in the Badger state in 1931.

## Issue Warning

The census bureau warns, however, that high birth or mortality rates in many cities may be due to the closing of hospitals, orphanages and such institutions in the place of births, not as of the home of the parents, and deaths are recorded as of place of death, not as of the residence of the decedent.

The cities were evenly divided in stillbirth statistics, more babies being born dead in 1931 than in 1930 in 13 cities, and fewer in 13 others.

Only three cities recorded a higher birth rate in 1931 than in 1930. They are Appleton, Ashland and Superior. In all other Badger cities, except Shorewood where the rate remained stationary the birth rate declined. The greatest decrease in birth rate was registered by Ashland, Milwaukee, where births dropped from 27 per 1,000 of the population in 1930 to 20.9 in 1931.

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## Barber's Hobby Is Financial Success

Galesville—(P)—Harry Kindschy, Galesville barber, is finding his hobby a money-maker.

Last fall he purchased breeding stock of the little known German Fitch or pole-cat, and has successfully reared them in his back yard. Recently in a litter of eight, he found five true albinos.

Kindschy has planned to mate two of the white fitches in the hope of developing a strain of unusual specimens.

## U. S. Oil and Coal Trade Threatened At Empire Parley

### "Unfair Practices" Resented at Conference Held At Ottawa

BY FRANK L. WELLER  
Ottawa, Ont.—(P)—Threats to the trade of United States oil and coal interests in the British empire arose in the parleys of the British empire conference today.

Referring to "unfair trade practices," the committee on trade within the commonwealth heard inferential references yesterday to alleged price-cutting by American oil companies, and the committee was reported today as protesting that for larger companies to force smaller competitors out of business by cutting prices was unfair.

The threat to United States coal came in a declaration from the Canadian delegation, placing anthracite coal on the long list of items from which the conference might select articles for British preference.

If anthracite were to be selected it would hit at the present sale of United States anthracite in Canada by opening that market to the Welsh mines. Shipments of American anthracite to Canada last year totaled 1,966,000 tons compared with 871,000 tons from the United Kingdom.

There have been informal discussions between the dominions concerning primary products, including wheat, meat, lumber, fish and fruits. It was said today the dairy products group had made satisfactory progress. The group considering cereals was still in a quandary, however. Its problem of trade standards and the promotion of British wheat sales under the auspices of an empire marketing board was also a concern of the conference committee on economic cooperation.

## Wheat Great Question

Wheat is the most important economic question for Canada, Australia, India and to a lesser degree for South Africa and Rhodesia. The average annual world crop, exclusive of Russia and China, now exceeds 3,700,000,000 bushels compared with 3,000,000,000 during the period 1909-12. European crops of wheat are now about equal to those of pre-war days, but the chief non-European countries, the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia, have pushed their production up from 1,476,000,000 bushels to 2,120,000,000.

Before the World War Russian exports of wheat were about 164,000,000 bushels, but from 1924 to 1929 they dropped to 13,000,000 bushels annually. A bumper crop in 1929-30 gave Russia an exportable surplus of 108,000,000 bushels in the 1930-31 season. Jumping from total production of 703,000,000 bushels in 1929 to 1,048,000,000 in 1930, Russia increased her production by an amount equal to entire Canadian crop.

During the war the United States usurped Russia's place as the world's greatest wheat exporter and in turn lost to Canada. Now Argentina threatens the Canadian position as result of Canadian wheat pool, which controlled 65 to 70 per cent of the crop in 1929 and tried to force higher prices on the United Kingdom.

## U. S. Export Wheat

American representatives have pointed out that United States export wheat, chiefly a soft variety used in cake and pastries, was of small competition to the hard bread wheats of Canada, which have three contract grades better than the best American hard wheats and one equally as good. The home market, it was said, is almost sufficient to absorb American hard winter wheats for bread baking.

Demands at this conference for British embargo on Russian wheat were said to be predicated on the fact that Russia can grow both hard and soft wheat and undersell the world market. The unofficial English birth rate declined. The greatest decrease in birth rate was registered by Ashland, Milwaukee, where births dropped from 27 per 1,000 of the population in 1930 to 20.9 in 1931.

## Big Bootleggers Losing Ground to Small Competitors

Washington—(P)—The acting federal prohibition director believes that big-business bootleggers are losing ground to small-scale competitors.

That's the way Howard Jones, acting chief in the absence of Amos W. W. Woodcock, summarizes information obtained personally and

glish view, however, is that the Russian threat is over-emphasized, since the crop shortage has resulted in few sales of Russian grain to the United Kingdom in the last several months, regardless of Liverpool cargoes.

American interests said today the United Kingdom would do well to take 25 per cent of the Canadian anthracite trade away from the United States.

Most of the Welsh anthracite is consumed in the Montreal district, they said, because of the expensive haul to the interior. The Canadian seaboard is said to have storage room for only 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 tons and the ports are closed by ice part of the year.

## Is Not Profitable

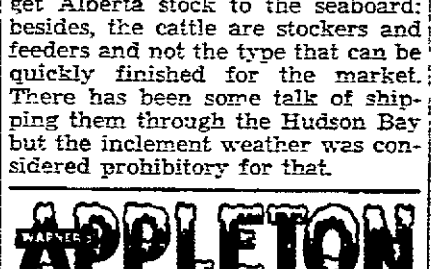
Further, they said, ocean transport of anthracite is not profitable except as ballast.

Recently Welsh coal has been selling 5 to 50 cents a ton cheaper than American and Montreal interests are reported to have started extending port facilities for it. However, Nova Scotia has to soft coal she has been trying to get used as stove fuel in Canada and is represented as standing firmly against increased imports from the United Kingdom. To encourage Nova Scotia industry Canadian government has been paying bounty of \$1 per ton on lignite laid down in Ontario.

Prospects of Canadian beef cattle replacing the Irish in the British market weakened today when it was found it costs \$20 a head to get Alberta stock to the seaboard; besides, the cattle are stockers and feeders and not the type that can be quickly finished for the market. There has been some talk of shipping them through the Hudson Bay but the inclement weather was considered prohibitory for that.

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## Synagogue Ruins Reveal Ancient Church Builders

Jerusalem—(P)—An ancient synagogue paved with fine mosaics has been uncovered at El Hamra, where the frontiers of Palestine, Syria and Trans-Jordan converge.

In the central nave are two mosaic panels inscribed with Hebrew characters in the Judaea-Aramic language. They commemorated benefactors who contributed to the erection of the building.

The Hebrew University at Jerusalem has been granted a license to excavate the ruins. Its archaeologist, Dr. E. L. Sukenik, is an authority on ancient synagogues.

## CHOIR IN CITY

Neenah—The Paulist choir of St. Mary church at Chicago stopped here for dinner Monday afternoon on its way to Eagle River, where it will spend several weeks camping. The party numbered 30 boys from 12 to 20 years of age, accompanied by the Rev. Father Hogan, choir-master. Two large busses were transporting the boys.







**THE NEBBES**

JUST A MINUTE, RUDY. HERE COMES VENUS AND HER TWIN.

CAN WE MAKE UP A FOURSOME WITH YOU, MARTY?

THEY'LL PAY FOR THE CADDIES. IF WE GOT 'EM AT THE CADDY HOUSE THEY'D HAVE PAID FOR THE GROUND FEES TOO. I TOLD YOU TO HURRY.

WELL, THAT'S A PRETTY SIGHT. I'M NOT JEALOUS BUT YOU THINK A MAN HIS AGE WOULD GET ACQUAINTED WITH HIMSELF. THOSE TWO MUSSIES ARE FEEDING THEM FLATTERY AND THEY'RE TAKING IT IN LIKE A HUNGRY WOLF WOULD A SLOW RABBIT.

YOU LET A NICE ONE RUDY.

MARTY'S SHORT WORK IS GOOD. HIS SHORT WORK OFF THE TREE.

IS THAT SO? WAIT TILL YOU ADD UP THE SCORE. YOU'LL WANT LITTLE MARTY DOUGH. YOU'VE BEEN DOING IT.

YOU CERTAINLY HAVE WONDERFUL FORM, RUDY. YOUR SWING IS PERFECT.

YES, WHEN MY CLUB KISSES THE BALL, GOOD-BYE. IT'S ON A LONG JOURNEY.

LONG AND WIDE. I'VE SPENT HALF MY VACATION WALKING AROUND IN TALL GRASS LOOKING FOR HIS BALL.

NEVER MIND, MARTY. YOU HIT 'EM STRAIGHT. NOTHING EVER GOES WRONG THAT GOES STRAIGHT. NO MATTER HOW FAR IT GOES.

7-26

**Fare**

Oscar is Serious!

By Sol Hess

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

I'M GOING TO SEE IF I CAN FIND OUT WHAT IT IS THAT OSCAR SAYS HE'S INVENTING!!

WHAT KIND OF AN INVENTION ARE YOU MAKIN', OSCAR?

IT'LL BE AS GREAT AS ANYTHING THOMAS EDISON EVER DID....

YOU HATE YOURSELF, DON'T YOU? CAN'T YOU TELL A FELLA WHAT IT IS?

SURE! SEE THAT CAR, GOIN' THERE? AN ENGINE MAKES IT GO, DOESN'T IT? WELL...TH' CAR I'M INVENTIN' WON'T NEED ANY MOTOR!!

YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT YOU COULD MAKE AN AUTO THAT WOULD RUN WITHOUT A MOTOR?

YEP! LAUGH ALL YOU WANT TO...Y'KNOW THEY LAUGHED AT ROBERT FULTON TOO!!

APPARENTLY OSCAR HAS SOMETHING MORE THAN AN ELBOW UP HIS SLEEVE... WE'RE ANXIOUS TO HEAR MORE!!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

AW GEE, PETE—YOU'RE A CHAMP, NO FOOLIN'! YOU ALWAYS WERE! WHEN YOU LEFT HOME, A LONG TIME AGO, YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE GOIN' AWAY 'TMAKE GOOD AN', WHEN YOU DID, YOU WERE COMIN' BACK TO TELL ME SOMETHIN'.

DO YOU STILL FEEL THAT WAY?

I ALWAYS WILL.

THEN—I'M LEAVIN' FOR HOME IN TH' MORNIN'. PETE—T'GET READY! YOU FOLLOW ME IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS AN'—I'LL MARRY YOU.

**BOOTS**

By Martin

**WASH TUBBS**

**DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES!** THAT'S THE SKIPPER'S PHILOSOPHY. HE'S NOT ACTUALLY CRAZY. HE'S AN UNSCRUPULOUS OLD RASCAL, GREEDY FOR MONEY.

BAH! WHAT EES A FEW CONVICTS MORE OR LESS?

BUT THE ATTEMPT TO MASSACRE HIS PASSENGERS HAS FAILED. THEY ARE BARRICADED IN THE HOLD, WELL ARMED WITH HATCHETS—WAITING.

**The Lowdown on the Skipper!**

WHAT'S MORE, THEY HAVE ALL THE FOOD AND WATER. THE SKIPPER IS ALARMED.

AHOY, DOWN THERE!

WOTTA YOU WANT?

I GEEV WAN MINUTE TO TURN OVER 2E MONEY AND HATCHETS. OR I COME DOWN WIZ MY SHOT GUN.

WE DARE YOU TO!

COME AHEAD! YOU'LL GET TH' HATCHETS ALL RIGHT.

**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)**

IT'S GOING T'BE A CHORE TO BREAK THE NEWS TO CHICK THAT I SOLD GRANDMA'S PEARLS AND PAID THE FURNITURE BILL.

THAT MUST BE SUGAR, NOW—HOPE, IT'S THE MAILMAN.

A LETTER FROM UNCLE MIKE—AND HE'S UP AT AUNT HANNAH'S GREAT GRIEF I— I HOPE IT'S NOTHING ABOUT THE PEARLS.

WHY, GLADYS! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

SMIFF! SMIFF! SMIFF!

**OUT OUR WAY**

HE'S WHUT? HE'S 'ATRYIN' TO CONSERVE SOME O' TH' BEAUTY O' TH' OLD WEST"? WELL, I DON'T CALL THE POSTS AN' BARBED WIRE VERY BEAUTIFUL.

NO—A SIGN DON'T MEAN NOthin' TO SOME PEOPLE—IT'S GOT TO BE A PADLOCK. SOME O' THESE TOURISTS IS ANFUL FER SOUVENIRS.

YES SUH, I'VE NOTICED THET! TO CONSERVE BEAUTY, YUH GOT TO MAKE IT UGLY WITH A FENCE, ER PADLOCK.

**THE BEAUTY DOCTOR.**

By Williams

**OUR BOARDING HO USE**

YOU CAN GO NOW!—THIS INSTITUTION IS SATISFIED THAT YOU ARE ALL RIGHT! BUT WE ARE HOLDING THAT MAN HOOPLE YOU WERE WORKING FOR—WE WILL HOLD HIM FOR INVESTIGATION!—OF COURSE WE KNOW THOCKMORTON—WE HAD HIM HERE BEFORE—HE IS VERY WEALTHY, AND EVERY SO OFTEN HE GOES OFF HIS NUT—THINKS HE IS THE CHIEF OF AN INTERNATIONAL GANG OF CROOKS!—IMAGINES HE HAS STOLEN FAMOUS PAINTINGS AND ROYAL JEWELS!—THE LAST TIME WE HAD HIM HE WAS FIGURING A SCHEME TO STEAL THE EIFFEL TOWER IN PARIS.

YO' THINKS MAJAH HOOPLE IS BALMY? MA GA'NESS—AH'LL HAVE TO GO TELL HIS WIFE!.

THIS CLEARS UP THOCKMORTON, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE MAJOR?

9-26-

**Powered for the Tropics**

**NORGE**

Rollator refrigeration

Has extra cooling power — more than you'll ever need. . . But you get the benefit of that extra power in unwavering refrigeration and quickly frozen ice every day—with a surplus of LONG LIFE PERFORMANCE.

**2nd Floor**

**Gambler's Throw**

by Eustace L. Adams

**SYNOPSIS:** Jerry Calhoun's return by plane to Ashwood's tropical island, with Stevens working a machine gun, must root the gangsters attacking Ashwood's home. Jerry, Emory and Stevens have been opposed to Ashwood, who kidnapped Nancy Wentworth, now Jerry's wife, and several men. But they help him against his rebelling gang.

Chapter 37  
**A MYSTERIOUS LETTER**  
THE hidden machine-gun became silent.  
The ground in front of the house seemed magically cleared of running men.  
The plane dived at the tree behind which the second machine-gun had been mounted.  
Ashwood, rose, slipped his hot automatic into his shoulder holster and stretched, glancing about the room. Then the hard lines reappeared in his face as he glanced toward the far end of the room. Emory, getting to his feet, saw Alfred, the faithful little steward, lying motionless.  
"Let's pass out a round of grog, Ashie," suggested Emory. "I think we've earned it."  
Stevens pushed his well-scraped plate aside with a sigh of complete contentment.  
He grinned comfortably at Nancy, who looked adorable in her borrowed cook's costume.  
Then he wandered to the door of the wrecked living room and surveyed the scene of desolation. In the reaction from the battle, it had been easy to forget the splintered walls.  
"Glad I wasn't here last night," he observed judiciously. "See you later."  
"There," declared Jerry thoughtfully, "goes a real man."  
"He's had more fun the past few days," stated Ashwood, smiling, "than he's had in ten years."  
"If you'll excuse me," said Emory, rising, "I'm going to find a desk and write a letter."  
"I'll ease out and see if the boys have cleaned up properly," declared the crimp. "Want to come along, you two?" He looked at Mallory and Martin so meaningfully that they started, guiltily, from their chairs and followed him precipitately.  
Then, suddenly, Mallory returned. "Here," he said to Nancy, "give these to the minister. Don't let him thank us."  
"Look at these," she murmured and passed them to Jerry.  
They were two checks for \$25,000 each, drawn simply to the order of "Dr. Therington's church." One was signed by Mallory, the other by Martin.  
"The fight last night seems to have restored Mallory to something like normal," observed Jerry. "If it has done as much for Hamilton, we'll have a lot to be thankful for."  
"The minister has finally agreed," said Nancy. "That if Hamilton wakes up in his right mind, nobody is to tell him about Williams and the guard. Their deaths will be explained as part of the general fight last night."  
Jerry fell silent. His thoughts wandered. In another few hours they would be on their way back to civilization. In another week, perhaps, this glorious girl would be back on Broadway, charming the hearts of audiences.  
"And now, young man, you are going to help me with the dishes," she informed him, her eyes sparkling at his moody countenance.  
Jerry carried a pile of dishes into the kitchen.  
"How dare you put them into the water without scraping them! It's going to take me some time to train you, but I'll do it, yet!"  
"What did you mean by that?" he demanded.  
"You men are so awkward," she parried, not meeting his eyes.  
"Now you listen," said Jerry. "Isn't this whole business hard enough for me without your joking about it? You know I love you, so why try to plague me with it? You know that I worship you, your marvellous eyes, your saucy little nose, your kissable lips and—my God—you laugh at me!"  
A soft, slender hand crept up to his mouth and pressed hard against it with surprising strength.  
"Jerry, you're so dumb!"  
He spluttered and shook his head, trying to speak.  
"Are you really," she asked softly, her clear eyes meeting his at last, "going to cast me off and divorce me?"  
He stared incredulously at her, unable, not daring to believe his ears.  
"You're a beast!" Her voice shook a little. "Married two whole days and you haven't kissed me once!"  
He reached for her hungrily and if his hard-muscled arm all but broke her back, she made no complaint. But, of course, she couldn't. Her lips were sealed.  
At length, it may have been five minutes later or an hour, Nancy Wentworth Calhoun pushed her husband away and straightened her hair.  
"One more kiss!"  
"Not until you return with another load of dishes!"  
He grumbled, but hastened into the dining room.  
Just as he was scooping up an armful of plates and cups his eye fell upon a large square envelope. Upon its face was his own name in large, scrawling letters. Anxious to return to Nancy, he grabbed a handful of plates and raced to the kitchen. Thumbing open the envelope flap, he withdrew the enclosure and started, puzzled, at Emory's familiar handwriting.  
"What's the matter, Jerry?" Nancy was alarmed at his expression.  
"Here, you read it to me." He thrust the letter into her hand.  
"Dear old top," she read. "It's almost time to shove off for New York and, eventually, Boston. But I can't stick it.  
"I'm a restless bird of passage, a changeling child in a family to whom there is no world beyond Beacon Hill. I crave new scenes and new doings. It would never occur to me to fade out of the picture without you except that I know what you are too goody to realize, that you are going to stay married."  
"So, old man, after these many years, we've arrived at the parting of the ways which comes inevitably when a girl makes a trio out of a duo. You and Nancy. A great pair, old man! You'll settle down, worry about your golf game and become peevish when the chauffeur clashes the gears.  
"Between pals, distance does not count. We'll drift together, old son, from time to time. I'll drop in on you, put my muddy feet on your mahogany desk and tell you how I got my tan and my touch of malaria. And you'll tell me how your tailor fusses about your respectable bulge. You'll be sorry for me and I'll be sorry for you. And maybe, in all your conventional happiness, you'll envy me just a little. You'll smell the smell of burned oil and exhaust gas and you'll remember the kick-back of a gat against your palm and you'll wonder where I am and what I'm doing. But, as the old cliché goes, you can't have everything.  
"Remember, Jerry, how we'd roll the dice when we faced a difficult decision? Gambler's throw, one roll? Well, I've rolled 'em and I'm joining up with Ashwood for a bit of a whirl somewhere. Next to you he's the gamest little fighting cock I've ever known. Unlike you he has no future in which, he remembers as we'll share together what-over old Lady Luck has in mind for us.  
"You're an ornery cuss, Jerry. You fight too hard and too often. You're an easy-going guy, but you're hell on skates when you get riled. And it's pretty tough to have to shove off without you.  
"Listen: we're swiping the speed boat, Ashie and I. With a couple of hours' leeway, we'll be off in the amphibian and you won't be able to catch us in the monoclane. Give us a break if you can. If you can't, well make a race of it.  
"Sit Steve on the back for me and tell him that so far as his conscience is concerned, he can sleep in his little house amid the pecan trees with the assurance that Ashwood won't operate again in the U. S. A. Elsewhere—who knows? Maybe we'll roll the dice again!  
"Best regards. See you again sometime. Until then, happy landings, Emory."  
"P. S. Kiss Nancy for me. If I hadn't lammed away, I'd have done it myself."  
"The last part of the letter sounds interesting," said a voice from the doorway. Nancy and Jerry wheeled around to face Stevens. The girl passed him the letter. He read it slowly.  
"How long have they been gone?" he asked very quietly.  
"I haven't any idea," confessed Jerry.  
"Better give 'em a couple of hours more, then. No sense in loading the dice on 'em." Stevens said "It's 'Gambler's Throw.'"  
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THE END



# Dick Ashley, Kenosha, Leads Qualifiers at State Amateur

## Bill Lathrop, Ex-Sox Hurler, Second With 73

Eddie Lehman, Racine, Shows 74; Roger Rodree Reports 77

Waukesha — (P) — Youth, power and a broad grin triumphed on the difficult Waukesha County club course yesterday when 18-year-old Dick Ashley of Kenosha, playing for the first time in the Wisconsin amateur golf tournament, blasted the tar out of old man par.

Ashley, a rangy six-footer who hits them hard and straight, went around the tricky course in 70. His was the best card of the day—two better than par—and his surprising round makes him the outstanding candidate for medalist honors.

But several score more golfers will have an opportunity to better his mark. Qualifying play continued today. And so many cards of 79 were being turned in that there was a possibility the seventy-niners would have to have a round of their own before all participants in the championship flight are chosen.

Old timers withered before Ashley's remarkable spurt. Roger Rodree, the defending champion, started slowly to get what is for him an indifferent score—a 77. Ned Allis, ten times champion, came around in 78. Then for a time everyone thought the 73 of Big Bill Lathrop of Janesville, the former Chicago White Sox pitcher, was going to be good.

Then Ashley burned up the landscape. Seven or eight greens told the story of his success. On the other eleven greens he needed only the conventional two putts. The youth, a sophomore at Dennison university, was almost as surprised as any one else. It was the best round he ever shot. His card, and par, follow:

Out—Ashley	565	433	452—35
Par	534	434	443—36
In—Ashley	444	443	444—33
Par	443	444	354—36

Eddie Lehman of Racine, was on the heels of Lathrop with a 74. Other scores follow:

W. F. Winterble, Maple Bluff, Madison, 46-33-84.

Tom Powers, Monona, Madison, 41-33-80.

Dr. Clarence Spears, Madison, 46-38-82.

Harry Vogt, Madison, 44-39-83.

Malvin A. Pearson, Blackhawk, Madison, 39-37-75.

Vigo Sandus, Madison, 46-41-81.

Charles Hainks, Madison, 44-45-89.

Jim Davis, Madison, 42-42-84.

Sam Ruskin, Madison, 40-39-79.

B. J. Rogers, Madison, 42-36-78.

Russ Arneson, Kenosha, 44-43-87.

F. W. Parkinson, Monona, 43-40-83.

Wade Edison, Monona, Madison, 42-42-84.

Art Enders, Monona, Madison, 43-44-87.

Robert Walker, Monona, Madison, 45-46-91.

W. J. Snively, Janesville C. C., 38-39-77.

Bob Robbins, Blackhawk, Madison, 44-40-84.

Oscar Loftsgordon, Monona, Madison, 44-43-87.

Bobby Wellman, Blackhawk, Madison, 42-39-81.

Martin Loftsgordon, Monona, Madison, 41-38-79.

Don McKenna, Blackhawk, Madison, 34-40-74.

Walker Stock, Monona, Madison, 37-42-79.

Russ Muttcher, Blackhawk, Madison, 43-40-83.

Morgan Manchester, Maple Bluff, Madison, 41-40-81.

Dick Frost, Kenosha, 39-38-77.

**APPLETON PLAYER ENTERED**  
Dan Courtney, city open golf champion last fall, was the only Appleton player competing in the state open meet. He finished the first qualifying round with an 82, going out in 44 and coming in on 38.

## Stadium Will Absorb The New Federal Tax

Chicago — (P) — The management of the Chicago Stadium announced today it would absorb the federal tax of ten per cent on \$1, \$2 and \$3 tickets for the Eddie Shea-Kid Chocolate junior lightweight championship bout on Aug. 4.

Sidney N. Stolz, president of the Chicago Stadium corporation, said the decision was made to save expense to the patrons of the cheaper priced seats.

There will be no change in the \$5 seats as there always has been a federal tax on admissions over \$3.

## Sports Question Box

Q—How old are Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling? How many times have they been knocked out? By whom?

A—Sharkey, 29; Schmeling, 26. Sharkey was knocked out by Romero Rojas and Jack Dempsey; Schmeling by Larry Gains and Gypsy Daniels.

Q—Was Tommy Loughran ever cleanly knocked out? If so, by whom?

A—Yes, twice. By Sharkey and Steve Hamas. In the Sharkey fight Loughran was unable to continue after a count of five. Hamas scored a ten-second kayo.

## Hans Ahl Saves Two Girls From Drowning

A double tragedy was averted on the bathing beach at Menominee, park Oshkosh Sunday afternoon, when Hans Ahl, beach instructor, and well known amateur boxer saved the lives of Lucile and Lois Last, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Last.

The girls were swimming toward third dock, when one of them evidently became frightened, fearing she couldn't swim the distance and took hold of the other.

Ahl went to their rescue and found them locked in each other's arms at the bottom.

He broke their hold and pushed Lucile toward the third dock while he took Lois to shore. Other swimmers helped Lucile to the dock until Ahl returned for her.

## Fish Markets Play All Stars Sunday

Kenosha Team Rained Out Of Games Carded Early in Month

The softball game scheduled for July 3 here between the Pond Sports and the Fish Markets of Kenosha will be staged Sunday morning at Brandt park, according to Charles Pond, sponsor of the team. There is no baseball game here Sunday and the management of the sports figures the fans would like a view of another crack softball aggregation.

The Fish Market team has played 22 games this season and has lost one and tied one winning the remaining 20 encounters. The team plays in several Kenosha leagues and leads in all.

A player whose last name is Peck leads the Kenosha team. He has hurled two no-hit, no run contests this season and has turned in 15 in the five years he has been fooling the boys with the inseam ball.

Last year as a member of the Kenosha Owl Cakes, he beat the All Stars in state tournament play at Oshkosh.

The Stars have been going along at a merry clip recently under the directorship of Eddie Starnard. They lost a tough game Sunday at Oshkosh by a score of 3 and 2. It was their first defeat in five starts.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS	
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates 332; Hurst, Phillies 360.	Runs—Klein, Phillies 166; Terry, Giants 72.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies 92; Hurst, Phillies 92.	Hits—Klein, Phillies 144; P. Waner, Pirates 137.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 40; Worthington, Braves 33.	Triples—Klein, Phillies 14; Herman, Reds 14.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies 28; Off, Giants 18.	Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards 14; Stripp, Dodgers and P. Waner, Pirates 13.
Pitching—Swetonic, Pirates 11-2; Warneke, Cubs 15-3.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting—Fox, Athletics 365; Manush, Senators 340.	Runs—Simmons, Athletics 167; Fox, Athletics 101.
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics 121; Simmons, Athletics 97.	Hits—Fox, Athletics 137; Simmons, Athletics and Porter, Indians 133.
Doubles—Porter, Indians 31; R. Johnson, Red Sox 29.	Triples—Myer, Senators 15; Cronin, Senators 12.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics 40; Ruth, Yankees 26.	Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees 28; Blue, White Sox and Walker, Tigers 14.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees 8-2; Gomez, Yankees 17-5.	

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

"Mule" Haas, Athletics — Hit a homer in the ninth to beat the Yankees, 8 to 7.

## Parmalee Hurls Columbus To Tenth Win in 11 Starts

BY WILLIAM WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO — (P) — If Columbus plays as well at home as on its recent road trip, which is quite likely, and if Minneapolis does no better on the rest of its road trip than it did last night, the American association may have a new leader before long.

The Red Birds yesterday won their tenth game in eleven starts, defeating Indianapolis, 5 to 0, behind a swell if slightly wild bit of pitching by Bud Parmalee. He held the Indians to five hits, but walked two, hit two batters and committed two wild pitches. His opponent, Stuart Bolen, was clipped for ten hits, including Nick Cullop's twenty-fourth home run of the season.

The victory, of course gave Columbus a gain of a full game on the Indians, and the same advance on Minneapolis, which embarked on the road trip by taking an 8 to 3 beating from Kansas City. Hi Vandenberg and Ad Liska gave up 12 hits, while Joe Dawson held the usually hard-hitting Millers to seven blows.

A fancy job of pitching by Johnny "Moose" Marcum in the ninth inning saved a 4 to 3 victory for

## Clintonville Is Winner in Match With Kaukauna

F. W. D. City Golfers Will Show in Tri-City Meet Next Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — The crack players of the Kaukauna Golf Club met with decisive defeat at the hands of Clintonville's Riverside members, Sunday, in a match played over the Riverside links.

Weather was ideal, greens were in perfect condition, and a good time was enjoyed by everyone.

Low score for the tournament was again shot by H. H. Heuer, who tallied an 88. Tied for second place were F. D. Hurley and G. H. Billings, with 90 apiece, while H. C. O'Connell, S. J. Tillison and E. C. Stubbenvoll tied for third place with scores of 91. There were 23 players on each side. The score was 60 and 22 for Clintonville.

Joseph Staidl	0	3
H. H. Heuer	0	3
W. R. Harwood	0	3
H. O'Connell	0	3
E. Haas	0	3
F. Holmes	0	3
E. Ditter	1	2
Dr. Murphy	0	2
E. Emmertman	0	2
F. D. Hurley	0	2
Dr. Bolenski	0	2
E. J. Perkins	0	2
J. Thomas	3	0
H. H. Sandford	0	3
A. Behrens	0	3
S. J. Tillison	0	3
G. Mulholland	0	3
C. Billings	0	3
S. C. Thompson	0	3
A. Bayorgren	2	0
L. A. Heuer	0	3
E. Kalupa	0	3
R. A. Greb	0	3
E. Rancke	0	3
L. Stiehman	3	0
C. Barker	3	0
H. Haas	0	3
E. Stubbenvoll	0	3
F. Hilgenberg	0	3
G. McCauley	0	3
C. J. Hanson	0	3
Bon Miller	0	3
M. Hess	1	2
J. Buehrens	1	2
Ted Zwick	0	3
Dr. G. Spang	0	3
William Hess	0	3
T. Lindstrom	0	3
Dr. J. Devine	0	3
H. Beier	0	3
G. Shadore	0	3
G. Egan	0	3
Ed. Voelz	0	3
H. Fassbender	0	3
Herb Bovee	0	3
H. Wiefenbach	0	3
G. A. Seidel	0	3
R. Branzel	1	2
K. Spearbraker	1	2
S. Staidl	3	0
Stanley Wick	0	3
N. Dietzler	3	0
C. R. Kant	3	0
J. Ditter	2	1
J. Spearbraker	1	2

## 23 Boys Signed For Sport Shop Tennis Tourney

Nine Entered in Cadet Class, 14 in Battle for Older Boy Honors

Nine Appleton boys under 15 years of age who wield a mean tennis racket have signed up for the tennis tournament to be sponsored by the Pond Sport shop here beginning next week. Fourteen other boys over 15 years of age and under 19 have signed for the meet in their class but entries in the girls' tournament are dragging and unless there is an influx in the next few days that event will be dropped.

The cadet class, boys of 15 or under, show the name of Leslie M. Adams. Henry Becher, Edward Hilbrandt, John J. Bleier, Jr., Daniel Kolosso, John Dutcher, Carleton Fuerst, Douglas Heckle, and Arthur Remley.

In the older boys' class the field is led by Norman Clapp, Bob Shannon, Frank Dean, Francis Hauch, Art Remley and Bill Cahoon from last year's high school and college team. Among the others there is T. Catlin, V. Beckman, H. Rietz, A. Kronschnabel, George Beckley, H. Luck, Marty Killoren and Carleton Kuck.

The entry list for the tournament will close on Monday, according to present plans. The purpose is to give other youths who are out of the city part of this week a chance to get their entries in and prepare for the meet.

Scene of the tournament has not been picked. The Y. M. C. A. courts may be used and if not those of Lawrence college on the athletic field grounds across the river.

The tournament is the first free city wide meet ever sponsored. There is no entry fee but prizes will be cups and other trophies.

Sunday July 31, members of the Riverside course are invited to Antigo, to take part in a Tri-city tournament, between Antigo, Shawano, and Clintonville. All members who wish to go must register at the club house, with Joe Krish, and be in Antigo before 1 o'clock. There will be a prize awarded the winning team.

The Graff trophy and the club championship qualifying rounds are not yet completed, some members not having played their matches. These must be completed by July 31, or forfeited.

## Zuelke Softballers Will Play at Kenosha

Irving Zuelke-bid softball team will invade Kenosha Sunday for a game with the Barker Oils of that city. The game will be the most important inter city game the Izzies have played this season and will feature their longest hop from the home lot.

Last Sunday Bill Gressenz had an off day and the Izzies were defeated 15 to 4 by the Fowler hotels of Oshkosh. Gressenz was scored on ten times in one inning.

Walker easily wins from Indian Boxer  
Newark, N. J. — A solid right to the jaw a minute after the opening bell gave Mickey Walker a one-round knockout over Salvatore Ruggiello at Dreamland park last night but he had to argue for his pay before the state athletic commission today.

Officials of the commission ordered the purses of both principals held up.

Walker tore into Ruggiello, whipped a few lefts into the Giant's mid-section and, backing him into a neutral corner, loosed the right that spelled the end, a minute and 17 seconds after the start.

Walker weighed 135 to Ruggiello's 205.

## Crabb and Ehike to Meet in Net Tourney

Robert Crabb and Clarence Ehike will clash in the finals of the younger boys tennis tournament recently started at the Y. M. C. A. Crabb went into the finals when he defeated Francis Crabb 6-1, and 6-0. Ehike beat Henry Becher to enter the last round, the scores being 9-7 and 6-1. Eight boys were entered in the meet. All are under 15 years of age.

Play in the older boys tournament for boys over 15 years of age started today. Eight youths were entered.

George Jennings of Chicago, four times singles and five times doubles champion in national public parks tennis tourneys, will be unable to defend his titles this year because of a chronic knee injury.

## Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McInyre

About Mr. Evans  
RED EVANS, the sorrel topped hurdler who pitched Appleton to a 4 and 3 win over Kimberly Sunday afternoon, aided materially by a couple home runs off the bat of Sonny Tornow, is no stranger in these parts.

Our first recollection of Evans was a sort of cocky individual who strutted like a prize winning peacock over at Kimberly some three or four years ago. Evans then was the greater part of the Two Rivers hurling staff against his team was playing against Kimberly-Little Chute, that being one of the two villages were on friendly terms and supported a ball club mutually.

The red head now is the property of the Cincinnati Reds, we have been told by good authority, and was farmed out to Peoria of the Three Eye league. The Three Eyes were caught in the slump this season and finally decided to haul down their colors for the time being.

That let Red out without a job and he jumped at the opportunity to pitch in the valley league and Boss Let Murphy jumped at the opportunity to get him. Evans won 11 games and lost five during the time he pitched for Peoria.

He will be on the mound for Appleton Thursday night when the Collegians play the Hartford Giants.

## More About Red Heads

And while on the subject of red heads—the male variety, not female—here's a little yarn they tell about Richard "Red" Smith of Cornland Locks.

"If Ray Robert Casey went out sometime and got himself a big horse might be some justification. It seems a reasonable Big Bob got comfortably settled in a catching job. The Redhead comes home from his coaching job in the east and forthwith proceeds to separate the Milwaukee Irishman from the pursuit of his baseball inclinations.

"It all started in 1930 when Bob had appendicitis and Red Smith came over to Manitowoc from Kaukauna and filled the job until it was time for him to go east. Then Bob recovered from the operation went back to work. In 1931 Casey started home again when news of the powerful hitting redhead's return to Kaukauna trickled in. Casey got the pink slip and Red was installed as Manitowoc's catcher.

"You have to give Casey credit; he can always find a job. He joined Madison and laughed heartily when baseball in Manitowoc went bust. This year he again caught on with Eddie Lenahan but, as usual, the fatal day of Smith's arrival eventually caught up with Bob. Casey joined Eddie Sumner at Milwaukee, Smith stayed at Madison.

"This clipping from the Capital Times shows how Red is going: "Catcher Red Smith's big bat was functioning as is customary. His double over the left field fence in the first inning was tickled for a home run in any major league ball park. The ball was still rising when it passed over the fence."

## Little Chute Cops From Darby, 9-2

Art Wildenberg on Mound For Winners; Allows Only Two Hits

Little Chute team of the Little For River league defeated Darby Sunday at Darby by a score of 9 and 2. The Chuteers started their scoring in the first inning when Lucassen, first man to bat, tripled and Art Wildenberg followed with a double.

Art Wildenberg pitched good ball for the Chuteers allowing only two scorish singles by Mondoley. Darby third sacker, Stein, Darby hurler always was in trouble and retired in the eighth after two doubles and a home run by the youthful Bob Lamers of the Chuteers. He was replaced by Hopfensperger who finished the game with little trouble.

Next Sunday the Chuteers will play the rejuvenated De Pere team at Little Chute.

Box score of Sunday's game:	
Little Chute	AB. H. R. E.
Lucassen, ss.	5 1 0
L. Wildenberg, 1b.	5 1 0
L. Wildenberg, 1b.	5 1 0
H. Hansen, cf.	5 2 1
P. Wildenberg, if.	5 2 0
P. Kosky, rf.	3 0 0
B. Lamers, rf.	2 1 0
G. Versteegen, 3b.	5 2 0
R. Versteegen, 2b.	5 1 0
L. Van Zealand, c.	4 1 0
Total	43 14 9 3

Darby	
AB. H. R. E.	
T. Oudenhoven, 1b.	4 0 0
A. Stuen, 1b.	4 0 0
Mandoley, 3b.	4 0 0
Hansen, cf.	4 0 0
Hopfensperger, 2b.	4 0 0
Dietz, rf.	4 0 0
Dombrosky, ss.	4 0 0
Mathes, c.	4 0 0
J. Siem, p.	2 0 0
Kosky, p.	1 0 0
Total	35 0 0 0

Struck out—By Wildenberg 10; by Stuen 7; three base hit—G. Versteegen, Lucassen; home runs—B. Lamers; walks off—Wildenberg 3; Stein; umpire—Bender 10-2.

## Tait Littman Given Nod Over Roy Williams

Milwaukee — (P) — Tait Littman of Cudahy won the judges' decision over "Tiger" Roy Williams, Chicago Negro, in an eight-round bout here last night. Littman was credited with taking seven points while one was regarded even. The Negro put up a languid fight, and was varied repeatedly to make a better scoring.

Littman weighed 165 pounds and Williams a quarter of a pound more. Joe Feldman of Chicago, was declared winner over Angel, Cleveland, Porto Rico Negro in the second round of their scheduled eight-round bout. Feldman was floored in the second by a low blow, and was unable to continue. Feldman weighed 151 and Clivelle, 157.

Pete Pantaleo, Chicago 134, was awarded the judges' decision over Freddie Tompkins, Madison 135, in four rounds.

Julius Cohen out punched Jimmy Cheek in four fast rounds, and George Muzzy and Chief Webster fought to a draw in the four round opener. All four are Milwaukeeans.

## Ruppert Rifles Must Be Rebuilt For 1933 Campaign

Timers: One Game in Majors Yesterday

BY GAYLE TALBOT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVEN if they coast on through to the American league title, it is doubtful if the Yankees will stay up there longer than one term.

The Ruppert Rifles are not the same type of club they were back in the halcyon days of Waite Hoyt, the "snoozy" wonder, and the old "murderers' row."

True, many of that famous crowd are still around, they are doing yeoman work in the Yanks' current drive. But they no longer make up a team that is young and full of fire and just reaching its peak.

Fellows like Ruth, Combs, Lazzeri and Little Joe Sewell cannot be expected to star much longer, and manager Joe McCarthy probably will have to do plenty of re-vamping next season. He will have plenty to build from. A fine nucleus is in George, Allen, Dickey, Gehrig, Cossens, Chapman and the rest, but history proves it takes more than one year to build a championship club.

Indians Look Good  
With the Philadelphia Athletics getting no better fast, the Cleveland Indians, a young, surging outfit that just are realizing their strength, look like the best bet at the moment, with Detroit a possibility.

In the National league, where the Pittsburgh Pirates threaten to run away from the field, there is an entirely different situation. If George Gibson does drive his youngsters under the wire first, there is no good reason why they should not stay up there a couple more years.

With the exception of Pie Traynor at third base and the Wander boys in the outfield, the Pirate line-up fairly sparkles with youth.

One of the veterans of the Athletics, catcher machine, George M. Hase, came back to grasp the headlines in the only game played yesterday in either league. His home run in the last of the ninth off Lefty Gomez with one on gave the Athletics an 8 to 7 victory over the Yankees. It was Gomez's misfortune to lose his fifth game of the year by pitching to only two batters.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.	
Minneapolis	61 40 .604
Indianapolis	58 46 .553
Columbus	56 47 .544
Milwaukee	52 49 .511
Kansas City	52 50 .510
Toledo	49 57 .462
Louisville	41 58 .414
St. Paul	37 59 .387

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
New York	65 30 .684
Cleveland	55 39 .585
Philadelphia	57 41 .582
Washington	53 42 .558
Detroit	50 42 .539
St. Louis	42 51 .452
Chicago	31 60 .341
Boston	22 70 .239

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Pittsburgh	53 37 .589
Chicago	49 42 .538
Boston	48 45 .516
Philadelphia	49 48 .505
St. Louis	45 48 .500
New York	42 44 .477
Brooklyn	43 50 .462
Cincinnati	41 57 .415

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee at St. Paul; postponed, rain.  
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 0.  
Louisville 4, Toledo 3.  
Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 3.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 8, New York 7.  
Detroit at St. Louis, both games postponed—rain.

## Only games scheduled.

## TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee at St. Paul (two games).

Indianapolis at Columbus.  
Louisville at Toledo.  
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at St. Louis.  
Boston at Chicago.  
New York at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at New York.

## Standings







## Phone Company is Denied Delay on Rates Reduction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If the plant required to serve the subscribers of the ... company were reproduced today what kind of material and labor prices would be applied?" the commission asked.

Pointing out that the application referred to the loss of total telephone stations during the first five months of 1932 and prophesied an increase in the number of uncollectible accounts, the commission said that rate-making is a practical cannot take into account fluctua-

No "Serious Injury"

"We have taken two precautions to prevent any serious injury to the company as a result of the unfavorable and uncertain economic

variable and uncertain economic conditions which prevail at which at least until Jan. 1, 1933, had not measurably adversely affected the company's economic position," he said. In the first place he has directed that the order be subject to modification upon evidence being produced that conditions have changed that ever since the order is temporary and of short duration it should be resuspended or altered because of radically changed conditions which may be found to exist. Second, we have ordered the company to submit monthly operating and financial reports, a most unusual provision in a rate proceeding so far as we know, so we will be currently informed of the developments of the company's business.

"None of the other errors alleged in respondent's application and counsel's argument call for special mention in this opinion."

Attorney Mack presented a lengthy argument before the commission yesterday summarizing his reason for requesting postponement of the trial.

He charged that the commission had no authority under the statutes

to issue the kind of a decree it did — an interference with the proceeding for a rate cut to be an effect pending completion of the statewide rate investigation.

He said that the commission's jurisdiction was not to reduce the existing rates only when they are found to be unreasonable. The commission's staff not only has failed to show that the present rates are unreasonable, but the order, on its face shows that the return of the company for 1932 will be that of the confiscatory rate. That 10 per cent on its investment, he argued.

**Applies to Gross**

The 12½ per cent cut, Attorney Mack said, applies to the gross revenue of the company and it stated in terms of the net income amounts

He stated that the ending of the commission that an emergency exists, by reason of the economic crisis, which provides legal justification for utility or public business is regarded by the present rate of the proposed reductions will not amount to more than one cent a day per subscriber, and it will not permit anyone to subscribe for service who formerly was unable to afford a telephone.

Attorney Mack said that the company's 1933 business already has fallen off considerably, that the number of delinquent accounts is increasing and that it will be put in a position to ask for a rate increase for the state wide investigation under the law which allows the commission to assess costs against utilities.

Attorney Mack said the telephone company contends that there was no call, no contact prior to the issuance of the order. During the three months preceding his issuance, he said, the commission received the accounting testimony and exhibits of its staff and there was cross examination on these but the company was not given the opportunity to present any of its own evidence.

Had it been given that opportunity before the order was issued the evidence clearly would have contravened that introduced by the commission's staff.

The attorney also challenged the commission's procedure as being in violation of the statutes "Testimony

of its witnesses, he stated, was prepared in advance of its delivery and in some cases released and published in the press before the company's counsel had any access to it. He said the way the hearing was held constitutes an arbitrary act, protection against which is afforded by the constitution.

## Schneider Has Supply Of Washington Pictures

Congressman George J. Schneider still has a supply of George Washington pictures and other literature on the bi-centennial in his office. These pictures are available

to people who wish to display them in public places.

**WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID**

	Tues. Mon.
Number of advances .....	298 58
Number of declines .....	216 66
Stocks unchanged .....	138 97
Total issues traded .....	652 621

**CHICAGO CHEESE**

Chicago:—(P)— Cheese per lb:

Twins 11c; daisies 11c; long per lb:

14c; Swiss Americans 14c; brick

10c; Swiss domestic 23-29c; im-

ported 36-37c.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



## Democrats to Finish Plans For New Club

Meeting Planned This Week for Election Of Officers

**Kaukauna**—Final plans for the "Roosevelt for President" club which is being organized here, are to be discussed at a meeting of Democrats this week. Officers of the new organization will be elected. Members of the organization are from the entire Northeastern Wisconsin District. Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, member of the State Democratic Central committee, is heading the activities in this section.

Workers are circulating in the district and several meetings have been held in grange halls in the immediate farming vicinity. It is expected that more than 1,000 members will be pledged to the new organization when plans are completed. Mrs. Margaret Fragstein, a state organizer of the "Roosevelt for President" club is expected in the city this week. She will be the guest of Mrs. Sullivan.

With the election of officers, the new club will hold an open air meeting here, and the chairman of the state committee will be present to give a campaign talk to the members.

### Social Items

**Kaukauna**—Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will hold a bake sale at Look's drug store on E. Second-st. Saturday. The sale will start shortly after noon.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the Lutheran school house. Activities are scheduled to start at 7:30.

**Fargo to Report on Rotarian Convention**

**Kaukauna**—Kaukauna Rotarians will hold a weekly meeting in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Although no programs are arranged for the July meetings, B. W. Fargo may submit a report on the Rotary convention in Seattle, Wash., accord to Joseph W. Lefevre, president of the club. The meeting will be preceded by the usual 12:30 luncheon.

**Install New Fountain At Street Intersection**

**Kaukauna**—Workmen Monday installed a new drinking fountain at the intersection of Law-st and Wisconsin-ave. The bubbler is constructed of cast iron. A new fountain had to be installed because vandals had broken the exterior of the old one. The work was under direction of the north road commissioner.

**Flower Club Meets Early Next Month**

**Kaukauna**—Final plans for the flower show to be staged here by the Kaukauna Garden club will be mapped out at a meeting of the club Wednesday evening, Aug. 3. The show will be held at Fargo's on W. Wisconsin-ave. about the third week in August. Mrs. William R. Harwood is chairman of the flower show committee.

**Richard Bohm Rites Wednesday Afternoon**

**Kaukauna**—Funeral services for Richard F. Bohm, 63, who died Sunday morning of injuries received in a fall from a ladder on his farm on route 1, Friday, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home, and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery. The Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert will be in charge of the services.

**KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**  
**Kaukauna**—Mrs. George Brenzey, son Rup, and daughter, Nita, and Miss Norma Balgie are spending a week at Shawano.

Frank Guertiz, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone exchange here, returned to his duties Monday after his annual vacation.

Miss Viola Gruhl of Milwaukee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driesen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schuh and Mr. and Mrs. August Heinz spent Sunday fishing at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mascott and family of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Heinz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gorrow, daughter Jean, and Miss Marie Reuter spent Sunday at Surgeon Bay.

Miss Veronica Daull of Freedom spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ben Biese.

Ben Biese is spending a week at Milwaukee.

Bobby Abb of Stevens Point is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Runte.

Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Lester Smith, and Mrs. Carl Runte spent Sunday visiting at Wild Rose.

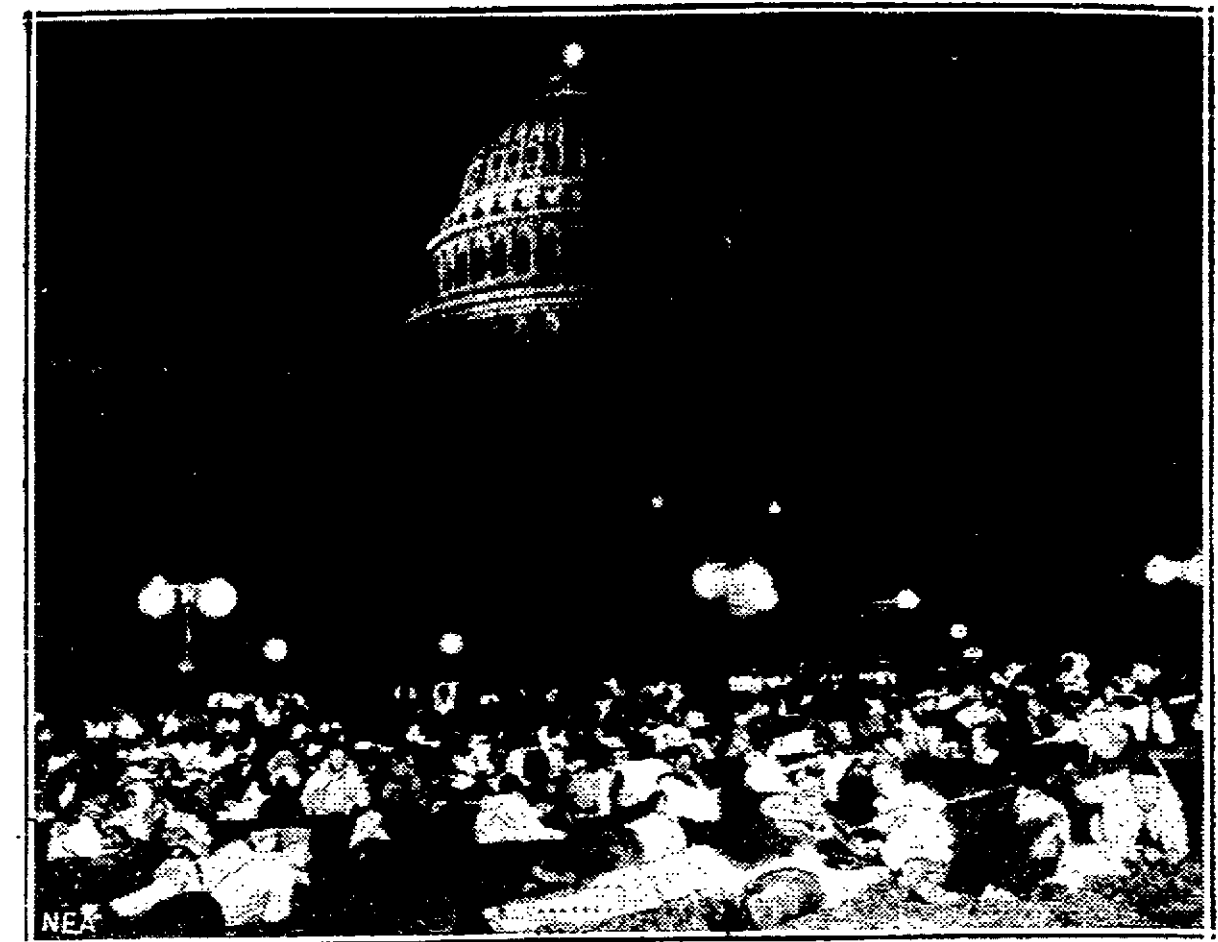
Miss Cordell Runte spent Sunday at Green Bay as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Lanen.

Harold Buerth, Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, and John Vander Putten spent Sunday in Madison, where they visited Mrs. Harold Buerth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Specht, Mrs. Norman Gerhart, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vandembroek spent Monday in Tomahawk, where they attended the funeral services of August Luschow.

**TO CONDUCT SERVICE**  
**Kaukauna**—The Rev. Elizabeth Wilson will speak at the morning services Sunday at Brokaw memorial Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. H. J. Lane is visiting his parents in England.

## A CAPITOL VIEW OF THE BONUS MARCHERS' ALL NIGHT "SIEGE"



Sprawling on the grass while bright lights beat down upon them from the Capitol, hundreds of bonus marchers—most of them members of the California delegation—conducted this impressive "all-night siege" before the nation's legislative building. Defying police orders against camping on the Capitol grounds, the veterans chose this means of bringing more forcibly to the attention of Congress their demands for immediate payment of the bonus.

## Partial Failure Of Pea Crop Is Blow to Farmers

Canneries and Their Employees Also Suffer As Result

BY W. F. WINSEY

The partial failure of the canning pea crop this season was a severe blow to growers, to canneries and to 800 men and women who in past years found remunerative employment in the canning plants, and about the vinery during the canning season. By running the plants at full capacity, the pack of each plant could have been completed in five days' time. Another discouraging feature is that peas are retailing in some stores at the rate of four cents for 25 cents and that as yet there is no market for this season's pack.

In the territory of the Fuhrmann Canning company about Appleton, the yield of the early crop was larger than those of the territories of other plants in the county. John Fuhrmann reported the yield of the early crop about the 22 vinery at 25 per cent of an average crop. The yield of the late crop was only 15 per cent of the yearly average, however. The company expects to finish canning Tuesday and will do no more canning of any kind, this season. In past years the company has employed 125 people in the plant and about the vinery during the canning season. At the present time the only people employed are the regular mechanics and fieldmen.

The Fox Valley Canning company, Hortonville, operated only one-third of its vinery this year on the early crop five days, and did nothing with the late crop. The yield of the early was quite good on a decreased acreage. The plant is now being started to can beans. Thus far not much is known about the yield of beans.

The crop of early peas in the territory of the Seymour Canning company was reported at about 40 per cent of the yearly average and the late crop about 25 per cent of average.

The company operated its six vinery. About 25 per cent of the usual force was employed in the plant and about the vinery. On a number of days during the season not a wheel turned in the plant. During former seasons two shifts of help were employed including about 200 people. In a run at full capacity this season all the peas could have been packed in six days according to an estimate reported. In a week canning beans may be started at the plant.

At the kraut and pickle plants of New London, Bear Creek and Shiocton, there were no signs of activity on Saturday. In two of these plants, the vats are filled with the last year's crop of cucumbers. At each of the plants the most of the kraut of last year has been shipped out. It was reported. Occasionally one of these plants opens up for work on a small scale.

Very few cucumbers are being raised in Outagamie-co. this season and very little pickling will be done.

The acreage of cabbage on each farm appears to be less than last year but the number of fields is about the same.

### RAIN HALTS GAMES

**Kaukauna**—City softball league games were halted in the early innings by rain Monday evening. Games postponed were between the Bayshore's Butchers and Ludtke's Specials, and Kalupa Bakers and Mereness Transfers. Tuesday evening's games show Service Laundry versus Weyenberg's Meats at the city playgrounds, and the Eagles versus Van's Buffets at Park school. Weyenberg's Meats are leading the league.

### START ROOF REPAIR

**Kaukauna**—Repair of the roof of Park public school was started Monday by workmen of the Butler-Dietzler Hardware Co. Gutters and valleys of the roof are receiving a coat of asphalt. The work is a part of the improvement program being carried out at the school this year under direction of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of education.

Jack Van Lieshout visited at Tigerton Saturday and Sunday.

## Find Widespread Use Of Horses in County

BY W. F. WINSEY

The horse that lost his battle with the tractor, started ten or more years ago by manufacturers now is coming back and is more popular than when the struggle began.

As local proof of the popular tide turning in favor of the horse, a survey of the farms of Outagamie-co. Saturday, disclosed only two tractors towing grain binders in the harvest fields. The balance of the tractors were stored in the machine sheds on the farms. Horses were used on the binders and on the wagons hauling grain. This is a remarkable change to have been brought about in the past three years. Before the beginning of that period farmers were getting rid of the horses and using tractors. Now from three to four and five horse teams are doing much of the farm work.

Another indication that the horse is winning in its struggle with the tractor is that colt clubs were organized in nearly every township in the county several years ago and the members are rearing a large number of superior farm horses. In organizing the colt clubs, local farmers were not jumping to the dark as they had given the horse and the tractors thorough trials and were able to make comparisons.

## Old Bank Notes Put on Display

Presented to Bank by John D. Lave and Charles Grignon

**Kaukauna**—Two of Kaukauna's oldest residents have presented the bank of Kaukauna with bank notes nearly one century old. The notes are on display at the bank. Two of the notes, dated 1834, from the First Bank of Wisconsin, are of \$5 and \$10 denominations. They were presented to Charles Towlsley cashier of the bank, by John D. Lave, Kaukauna's oldest resident. The First Bank of Wisconsin was located in Green Bay and was the first financial institution west of Lake Michigan, at the time. Officers of the bank, whose signatures are on the notes, were Morgan L. Martin, president, and Joseph Stringham, cashier.

Charles Grignon, another of Kaukauna's pioneers, presented Mr. Towlsley with two notes, one of \$10 and the other of \$20 denomination. These notes were from the Bank of Michigan, which was located in Detroit. Both of the bank notes were dated 1838. E. P. Harting, president of the bank, and I. H. Sandbridge, cashier, signed the notes. All of the notes bore pictures of early pioneer life, while one shows the trend of civilization at that time. There is a picture of the first steamboat, settlers, Indians an Indian village, and the American Eagle.

The Eagle occupies a prominent space on the \$20 bank note, which was presented by Mr. Grignon. All notes read, "Pay to . . . or upon demand to the bearer the sum of . . . dollars."

## Complete Improvements At School by Aug. 16

**Kaukauna**—Improvements at Holy Cross parsonage are expected to be completed by Aug. 16, according to the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor of Holy Cross church. Workmen Monday started to redecorate the interior, which was remodeled. New floors were laid last week and a new entrance was constructed in the rear of the house.

## Legionnaires Going To Council Meeting

**Kaukauna**—Legionnaires of Kaukauna Post No. 41 are planning to attend the meeting of the Outagamie-co council at Hortonville Thursday evening. Delegates of the local American Legion post are Dale Andrews, post commander, Arthur M. Schmalz, ninth district commander, and Ed Haas.

## NO STAFF CHANGES

**Kaukauna**—That a change is to be made in the teaching staff at Holy Cross parochial school next September was denied Monday by the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor of Holy Cross church. Rumors of the

## Farmer Succeeds In Ridding Plants Of Cabbage Pests

Uses Poison Bait and Then Fills in Where Plants Were Killed

BY W. F. WINSEY

**Shiocton**—Some very effective work was done a short time ago by Herman Knorr, north of this village in ridding a three-acre field of cabbage of cut worms that were threatening the destruction of all the plants. The pests were busy at night devouring and cutting off the leaves. Mr. Knorr slaughtered the pests with poison bait and after he had done so, he set a new plant in the place of each one destroyed.

A number of plant and fertilizer specialists who inspected the field, Friday congratulated Mr. Knorr on the success the warfare he waged against the cut worms. The specialists were R. E. Vaughn, plant pathologist of the college of agriculture; County Agent G. A. Sell; W. D. Brownson, agricultural instructor of the Shiocton high school; Harold G. Frost, Stevens Point; and James H. Dance, Waupaca.

These men visited the field to examine the six commercial fertilizer plots that occupy the entire field. The plots were staked out by Mr. Sell, Mr. Frost and Mr. Brownson, who also applied the fertilizers.

The first thing the specialists did after noting the growth of the cabbage in the various plots was to count the entire, original number of plants in each row and the number of plants in each row that had been destroyed by cutworms. They did this to get accurate figures in the effect of each kind of fertilizer used in the plots. The next thing which was done was to hunt for cabbage worms and cabbage loopers.

They found the cabbage in very good condition. As they found a few worms they advised Mr. Knorr to spray plants at his earliest convenience as pests cut down the yield of cabbage.

The field is divided into six fertilizer plots. On plot 1 the specialists are trying O-10-10 commercial fertilizer; No. 2, 3-9-8; No. 3, 3-20-20; No. 4, 3-9-27; No. 5, 3-10-20; and No. 6, a new mixture, the formula of which they did not announce.

By comparing the yields of these plots with each other and with check plots on which no commercial fertilizers were applied, the specialists will be able to determine in the fall the best fertilizer to apply on soil similar to that in Mr. Knorr's field for the raising of cabbage.

## Farmers Report Grain Yields Above Average

BY W. F. WINSEY

According to the reports of farmers who have threshed some of their grain, the yields generally will be above the average of former years and farm animals will be well supplied with feed the coming fall.

Among those who have threshed and reported their yields are: Henry Maldwin, town of Hortonville; Reuben Klues, town of Greenville; Harry Schroeder, town of Greenville; Edwin Steinberg, town of Hortonville; and Art Schmeling, town of Center. Mr. Klues threshed 16 acres of seven-foot rye. Thursday afternoon and Friday forenoon and got 555 bushels, or a yield of over 34 bushels to the acre. Mr. Schroeder threshed 22 bushels of rye Friday forenoon and a load of oats. From the load of oats he got 32 bushels. Mr. Steinberg threshed 10 acres of barley, Thursday afternoon and got 300 bushels and 55 acres of oats and got 260 bushels. Mr. Maldwin threshed four acres of rye, Friday afternoon, and three loads of barley. He got 192 bushels of rye, or a yield of 48 bushels to the acre. He also got 68 bushels of oats from three loads. When threshing Wednesday forenoon, Mr. Schmeling's rye was running into the bags at the rate of 35 bushels to the acre.

change were prevalent here for the past few days. The Rev. Garthaus stated that all members of the teaching staff last year will return.

**Kaukauna**—A. Goldin reported to police Monday the theft of a kit of tools from a truck parked in front of his residence on E. Ninth-st. Police are investigating.

## Crops in Three Townships Look Very Favorable

Bovina, Deer Creek and Maple Creek Yields To be Large

BY W. F. WINSEY

**Shiocton**—Corn, small grain, cabbage and potatoes in the towns of Bovina, Maple Creek and Deer Creek compare very favorably with the crops in the other townships of Outagamie-co. Corn in some fields has reached its full height, tasseled out, and formed ears. The distance is not great between bumper fields of barley and oats. Some of the kernels may be light on account of rapid ripening by the hot winds of the past two weeks. The heat appears to be just what corn needed to cause its rapid growth. Farmers prefer cool weather, however, for the ripening of small grain.

According to the reports of a number of farmers in these townships hay was a light crop and failed to fill the barns and pasture is now very short and has disappeared in a large proportion of the fields. In preparation for a shortage of hay and pasture, farmers sowed emergency crops such as Sudan grass and soybeans but the majority did not plant enough of these crops. To provide fall pasture several farmers said that they were planning to sow either oats or rye.

On account of a shortage of hay some farmers are cutting fields of oats for hay, and others are cutting a few swaths of oats daily and throwing the loose feed over the fences to the herds to make up for the shortage of pasture.

On most of the farms in the above named townships, the owners were in the fields last week cutting oats or barley.

While some poor fields are not included in the estimate, rye will yield from 18 to 20 bushels to the acre, barley from 25 to 40 bushels, and oats from 30 to 55 bushels.

At this early date cabbage worms and cabbage loopers have begun annoying growers. The growers plan to stop the ravage of the pests either by dusting or spraying. The easiest and least expensive time to kill either kind of worm is when it is small, according to farmers who have had considerable experience in the past. Cut worms that did great damage earlier in the season and caused considerable replanting have gone into hiding for the balance of the season.

## Tells How He Bettered His Stand of Cabbage

BY W. F. WINSEY

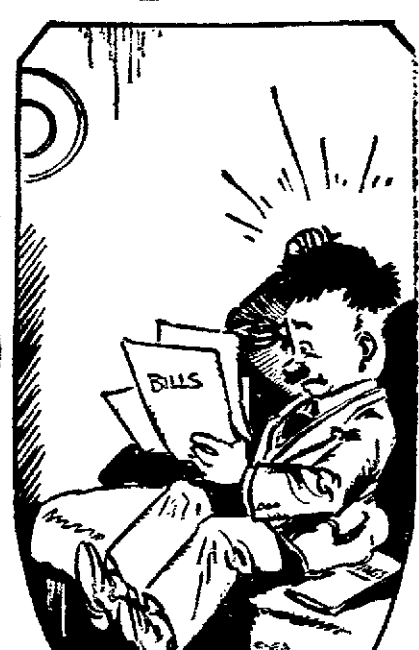
**Shiocton**—Raised from home-grown plants, Barb Allender, of this village has what he claims to be the best seven acres of cabbage of the kind in Outagamie-co at the present time. An inspection of the field showed the foliage nearly covering the space between the rows, the plants nearly free from worms, and very thrifty, and the heads quite large.

Mr. Allender said that he fertilized the field by plowing under a heavy stand of sweet clover. He gave the plants a quick start though the application of some commercial fertilizer. After repeated trials he has great faith in sweet clover for the conservation of moisture in a cabbage field, and for the feeding of growing cabbage.

## Three Small Utilities Agree to Reduce Rates

**Madison**—A reduction in the rates of three utilities, the Annoton-Preston Telephone company, of Montfort, the Grant County Telephone company and the Willow River Power company were authorized by the Public Service Commission Monday. The total cut is about \$3,000. The Annoton-Preston company will reduce rates \$802 and the

## Sez Hugh:



## Decreases Reported in Communicable Diseases

**Madison**—Seven communicable diseases showed an increased incidence in Wisconsin last month as compared with the same month in 1931 but eight other diseases showed a decrease, the state board of control announced today. Measles topped the list of communicable ailments with a June total of 5,068 reported cases, an increase of 2,440 over the 1931 June total. Whooping cough with 1,079 reported cases, showed an increase of 608 cases.

Other diseases which showed a greater prevalence than of a year ago were pneumonia with 72 cases; diphtheria, 57 cases; syphilis, 45 cases; influenza, 32 cases, and poliomyelitis, (infantile paralysis) six cases.

Diseases showing decreased prevalence were rubella, of which nine new cases were reported; mumps, 382 cases; chickenpox, 1,086 cases; smallpox, four cases; scarlet fever, 229 cases; tuberculosis, 165 cases; gonorrhea, 137 cases and erysipelas 15 cases.

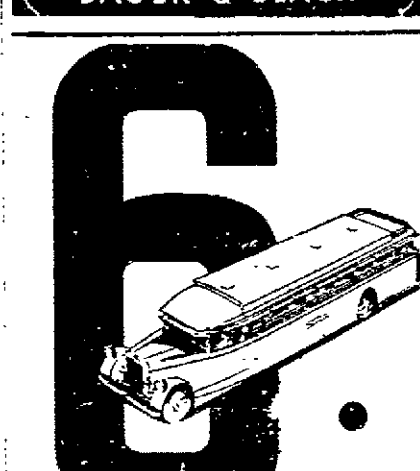
There were eight new cases of typhoid fever, duplicating the June, 1931 total.

Grant County company, \$144, both for a period of one year. The reductions were voluntary and affect 875 subscribers. Customers of the Willow River company in St. Croix and Dunn-co. will save \$2,000 annually as a result of a permanent cut in that utility's rates.



need not torture your nerves. For immediate relief, just put on Blue-jay, the medicated corn plaster . . . and feel the pain go! There is instant relief when the soft felt and cushions the corn from pressure and friction. And lasting comfort when the mild medication loosens the corn for easy removal. Depend on this safe treatment, made by a noted surgical dressing house. Avoid cutting, and harsh cures. Ask your druggist for genuine Blue-jay, six for 25c.

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## 8 More Possible Heirs to Estate

Given Formal Recognition As Relatives of Ella Von E. Wendel

**New York**—(P)—The estate of Ella Von E. Wendel, late Fifth-ave. recluse, Monday gave formal recognition as relatives to eight more of the 1,622 claimants of a right to contest Miss Wendel's will disposing of an estimated \$30,000,000. The only previously recognized relative was Mrs. Rosa Dew Stansbury of Mississippi.

The concession as to the eight others was announced at the opening of a hearing before Surrogate James A. Foley to determine justification for claims of 29 persons who allege their relationship to Miss Wendel was in the fifth degree.

Of the eight claimants newly recognized seven are individuals.

England's longest golf course Prince's at Sandwich. It has declared length of 6998 yards. A good player will walk about four miles in playing one round of the course.

The estate offered in evidence the Wendel family Bible, a huge volume bound in red with gilt edged leaves. This was done because of the entries in the book concerning the Wendel family, which gave the claimants a basis on which to present their arguments of relationship.

The present hearing has nothing to do with final disposition of the estate but is merely to determine whether any of this group of claimants is justified in claims of relationship which would give the right to sue to break the will.

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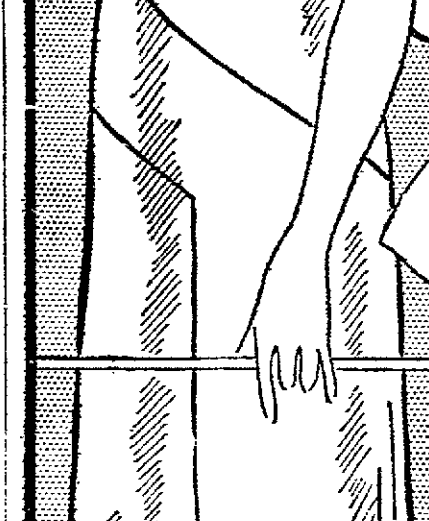
**End-of-July Clearance on Special Groups of DRESSES**

One Group at \$1.95



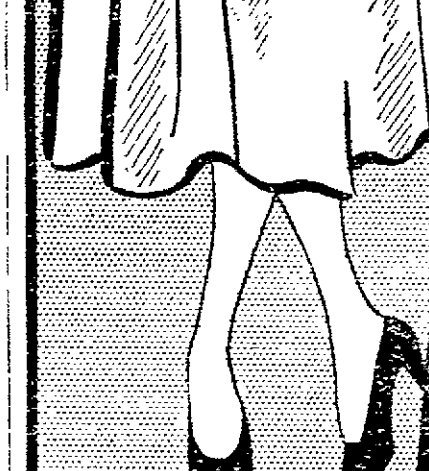
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